BLUCKADES GUBA

a halt.

United States would wreak

"a full retaliatory response

upon the Soviet Union" if

any nuclear missile is fired

on any nation in this hemi-

Quick Developments

ollowed the President's som-

which could apply

against planes later, applies

against offensive weapons but

not nonmilitary necessities

-The Navy said at San

American States (OAS) to an

emergency session here at 9 a.m. EDT Tuesday in ex-

ican group will approve the

He said the first of the ships

the U.S. act included the es-

sential elements of a block-

ade-inspection, visit and

At the United Nations, U.S.

Ambassador Adlai E. Steven-

He sought a Security Council

A Defense Department

spokesman said Soviet missil-

men are manning 1,200-mile

range rockets in Cuba on mobile launch pads aimed at

key American cities, includ-

the rockets are nuclear-

The spokesman said air and

sea patrols will be watching

ships moving toward Cuba.

Warships will move in to in-

Lincoln Tent, HE 2-1977-Adv

Awnings-Estimates

ing Washington.

er than atomic.

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such as Gander, Nfld.

like food or medicine.

ade" of Cuba.

ber announcement:

Speedy developments amid

Aggressor . . .

ADLA JABS REDS

. . . On Border

United Nations, N.Y. (A) U.S. ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson Monday accused Communist China of premeditating naked military aggression against India in open scorn of U.N. principles.

Stevenson cited the India-Chinese border warfare in replying to a Soviet demand in the 109 - nation General Assembly that Nationalist China be ousted from the United Nations and all its U.N. representation turned over to the Chinese communists.

The demand came from Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin in a ter Valerian A. Zorin in a speech that opened debate on the China representation issue. The United States is confident the assembly will reject the Soviet demand by even a greater margin that Falls; 102 it did last year.

No Reference Zorin made no reference to the India-China border warfare, but Stevenson departed | Sitka, Alaska (P)-A mili-

and unscrupulous foe. The U.S. chief delegate said jured. the Communist China offen-

He declared the Chinese Northwest Airlines DC7. forces were not undisciplined

Tension Up

Despite heightening tension between New Delhi and Peiping there was no indication here that India would vote against admission of Communth the life rafts by the time the ist China. Indian sources said water in the cabin had

admitting Communist China stewardess from Kenville, the United Nations would not Manitoba, Canada. be opening the door to 600 million Chinese.

'We would be admitting a and more, much more, about power," he said. "Is this man life rafts. giving recognition and representation to 600 million voiceless human beings?'

The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly fair Tuesday. Continued cool. High in the mid 50s. Possible frost Tuesday night

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Generally fair and continued quite cool through Tuesday night. Highs in the 50s, with possible frost Tuesday night.

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GEN. CURTIS LeMAY . . . leaves White House after session.

from his prepared text to tary-chartered passenger airquote Prime Minister Nehru liner ditched in the Pacific as saving in New Delhi that Ocean off this southeast Alashis country is being subjected ka city Monday. A swift, to aggression by a powerful skillful rescue saved all 102 persons aboard. Six were in-

"The whole ship was evacsive was a premeditated act uated in 21/2 to 3 minutes," that had been planned for the said Capt. Vinton Hanson of Bellevue, Wash., pilot of the

Hanson said the first inditroops but "regular units of cation of propeller trouble the Communist Chinese came when the plane was armed forces acting under about 100 miles south of Sitprecise orders. By their ac- ka. He declared an emergentions the Chinese Commun- cy at 12:04 p.m. (PST), reists again show their scorn ducing speed and altering for the charter of this organi- course so as to fly nearer

The pilot said he set the plane down in the water at

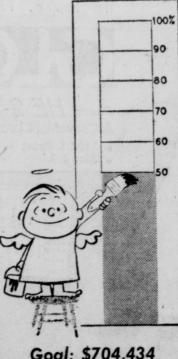
Stevenson declared that by said Ruth E. Fullerton, a

and a crew of 7 aboard.

small handful of tyrants who that the plane stayed afloat state to provide \$100 per care little about the people 22 minutes, while those pupil per year in financial aboard calmly got into 5 25- aid to public school districts.

A Coast Guard plane alighted at the scene within 3 minutes of the ditching and an Alaska Coast-Ellis plane circled overhead. But it was a Federal Aviation Agency supply boat from a nearby FAA station that took the passengers from the rafts.

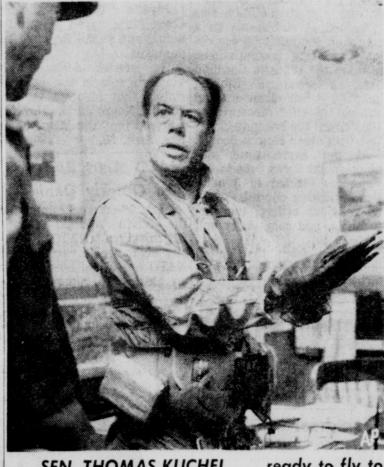
UNITED FUND CAMPAIGN



Goal: \$704,434

Pledge total to date: \$369,801

(Story on Page 20.)



SEN. THOMAS KUCHEL . . . ready to fly to

"All of the passengers were out of the aircraft and into the life rafts by the time the they did not know when India would speak in the debate. Stevenson declared that by speak in the debate.

(NSSBA) approved 66-37 Mon- still exist in Nebraska. The ditching was so adept day a resolution urging the He pointed out that the ing at Canadian air bases,

about where the money should come from.

deleted from the proposed re- up their sleeves" solution a sentence calling for financing the aid by an intax levy. Without this controversial provision, the aid resolution had fairly clear

Cost of the \$100 per pupil aid has been estimated at about \$25 million.

Fourteen other resolutions were approved in the windup to the two-day convention.

organziation of all school mediocrity" in its equali- son called for an emergency districts into K-12 systems tarianism" or equal educa- meeting of the U.N. Security (kindergarten through high tion for all, according to a Council, which is expected to school) by July 1, 1970.

Other resolutions included: Education.

be met only through educa- coln police said. tion, State Commissioner of Police reported that the tipped, it is "inconceivable" the some 400 members at away on a pickup truck. tending the 44th annual

NSSBA meeting. He emphasized that the The Lincoln Star delivery Prescription! See

Delegates to the annual con-, "rising expectations" can vention of the Nebraska State never be met with more than There were 95 passengers School Boards Association 3,000 school districts which

school boards are the key to reorganization.

"The quality of education Soviet vessels are en route to The resolution said nothing cannot be purchased in a bargain basement," he said been traveling to and from in pointing to areas which the communist island nation Delegates Sunday night had require school boards to "roll in a steady stream for months.

-Providing what is neces- might be intercepted by U.S. sary for a comprehensive warships in a day or two. crease in the state property broad program of general ed-

-Special education for children who need special atten-

-Guidance services.

-Library services. -Personnel.

McMurrin Comments

American education has One of these called for re- moved into a "dead level of former U.S. Commissioner of take place Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Sterling McMurrin of order for "immediate dis-Utah said that America also mantling and withdrawal" of is guilty of anti-intellectual- all offensive weapons in Cuba. ism with widespread lack of respect for intellectual achievement.

STATUE STOLEN

A life-size bronze statue of a horse was taken from the ducation department, and in establishing a horse was taken from the ducation department, and in establishing a horse was taken from the nore vocational-technical schools such as he one at Milford.

Today is a period of "ris
Today is a period of "rising expectations" which may early Tuesday morning, Lin- firm information on whether

Education Floyd Miller told statue may have been taken that their warheads are oth-

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Russians By Kennedy .. Full Retaliation Promised If Red Nuclear Missile Fired Washington (A) - President | tercept. If the U.S. boarding | nedy letter to Khrushchev and | maining dates on his political Kennedy ordered a U.S. party finds offensive weapons copies of his speech were re- campaign speaking schedule.

Grim Warning Is Given

sive weapons able to rain nuclear destruction on all the for a search, the Pentagon rynin here. emergency nationwide radio- A State Department spokes- ment varied.

siles sites are being built in weapons have arrived there. Kennedy outlined a 7-point the Soviet Union.

program for fast military and diplomatic action to stop Cuba from being built up as a communist launching base against the hemisphere and sent a letter to Soviet Premier Khrushchev calling for

ful and permanent solutions." ington action as aggression garded in Washington as one About the time of Kennedy's against Cuba. The President said the

'quarantine' blockade of Cu- aboard, the ship's captain ported delivered to the Sovi- He asked congressional leadba Monday night, saying the will be told to head for any ets - by the U.S. Embassy ers, who hastened here Mon-Soviets are sending Prime port other than Cuba. in Moscow and by Secretary day to confer with him, to reMinister Fidel Castro offen- Prepared To Sink Craft of State Dean Rusk to Soviet main in Washington indef-If the ship refuses to stop Ambassador Anatoly F. Dob- initely, but no talk was heard

spokesman said the United Foreign reaction to Ken- of Congress.

Soviet assurances to the con- tried first, such as firing a of the U.S. government to and "several months too trary, offensive atomic mis- warning shot over the bow. counter the dangers arising late.' Kennedy warned in his from the situation." Kennedy, According to U.S. authori-Cuba and Soviet jet bombers speech that any atomic at- in his talk to the nation, noted ties, the Soviets have sent nucapable of carrying nuclear tack against any nation in the the risk of conflict spreading clear missiles to no other Western Hemisphere would to other cold war points and country. The United States bring full retaliation against renewed U.S. promises to de- has refrained from giving fend West Berlin.

> vitation to Khrushchev to news media from Havana to straint by the two major nujoin in "a search for peace- Moscow denounced the Wash- clear powers had been re-

of calling a special session

Kennedy spoke in a grim States is prepared to sink it. nedy's dramatic announce- Democratic leaders lined up behind the President. Some television address in which he man emphasized that short- A West German spokesman Republicans said the actions disclosed that, despite past of-attack measures will be welcomed "the determination taken were "long overdue"

atomic warheads to other na-He coupled with this an in- The communist-controlled tions, and this mutual re-

of the main curbs on outbroadcast duplicates of a Ken- Kennedy cancelled all re- break of an atomic war. **Both Parties Give** JFK Full Support

an atmosphere of deep crisis Washington (UPI) —Con-| without further participation -A Defense Department spokesman said the United whelmingly endorsed Presi- campaigns for re-election. States is ready to sink every dent Kennedy's decision to communist bloc ship headed impose a blockade on arms for Cuba which refuses to shipments to Cuba. stop for a search. The block-

ers who conferred with Ken- overwhelming votes by which nedy at the White House said Congress approved its fight-President on the decision or Rep. decisions he makes for the N.Y., Republican national security of our country."

Juan, Puerto Rico, that the more than 40 ships and 20,000 men assembled for announced by Senate GOP leader Ever- hind President Kennedy's acannual Caribbean exercises ett M. Dirksen, Ill., Sen. tion on Cuba. It is action long now are "sustaining the block- Bourke Hickenlooper, Iowa, delayed, but it is the right Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, action . . . we hope and pray -The United States sum- Mass., Sen. Alexander Wiley, that the same timidity and moned the Organization of

> President's Speech Text—Page 3

U.S. program, thereby giving Wis., House GOP 1eader Congressional Committee said it international legal standing. Charles A. Halleck, Ind., Rep. "we applaud his action." The san support of Congress." -Canada said it has stopped Leslie C. Arends, Ill., and committee added: "since Re- Smathers said that in their Soviet planes bound for Cuba Rep. Robert B. Chiperfield, and the Caribbean from land- Ill.

Solid Stand

D-Fla., secretary of the Sen- dy will find GOP congress- might lead to." A Pentagon spokesman said ate Democratic Conference, men and candidates for Con-Cuba now. Russian ships have said that both GOP and Dem- gress supporting his action." ocratic leaders had assured the President they would stand solidly behind him.

tary Pierre Salinger said the geous one." He said "the So-Kennedy used the word gressional leaders to remain tion and lies and the action of quarantine" to describe the in Washington for an indefi- the President is in the nanaval ring around Cuba, since nite time and they had tional interest and I support blockade" implies an act of war. State Department auth-Salinger stopped short of in- Senate Democratic leader orities said, however, that

dicating that Kennedy meant Mike Mansfield, of for the leaders to remain here said:

FIRE! FIRE!

Lincoln fireman Don Ken-

nedy isn't fighting this

blaze - he's starting it. He

has a good reason, though,

and he'll have help putting

it out. (See Page 6.)

gressional leaders of both in the campaign. Dirksen and full support for the President parties Monday night over- Wiley are engaged in hot and recognized that he and he alone had to make the decision in the light of all the

Similar

The strong endorsement Kennedy received from the The 7 top Republican lead- legislators was similar to the 'Americans will support the if-we-must resolution on Cuba. William E. Miller,

chairman said: "the Republi-The statement was signed can Party stands united beindecision which doomed the Bay of Pigs invasion will not govern the enforcement of the fensive weapons."

The National Republican publican congressmen have one-hour and a half meeting long called for a stand on with Kennedy in the cabinet Cuba, including a blockade, room there was a general dis-Sen. George A. Smathers, we believe President Kenne- cussion of "just what this

Courageous

Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., said that the Presi-White House Press Secre- dent's action was "a courait wholeheartedly.

Further Stories On Cuban Crisis Pages 8 And 10

information available.'

Senate Republican whip

Thomas Kuchel, Calif., said:

'so far as American foreign

policy is concerned, politics

has adjourned. This is a dead-

ly serious situation and the American people are going to rally behind the President."

House Democratic leader Carl Albert, Okla., said: "I announced quarantine of of- am sure the President will have the backing of the American people. I am sure

he will have the solid biparti-

"The consensus of everyone was that this had to be done," Smathers said. "The principal consensus was that there must be unity. The leaders - Republicans and

Democrats — indicated they will join hands behind the President had asked the con- viets have engaged in decep- President because he is the commander-in-chief.

Nebraska Republican Senator Roman Hruska, speaking in Fremont Monday night, said: "The American people will give full support to the President's clear and vigorous statement. It is a firm statement and one given from a position of strength. This is as it should be. The Congress will accord every cooperation. Certainly this senator will do so. A risk is being incurred. We know that. But the risk of any other course would be far greater.'

ELECTION -1962

Clair Callan is taking his relaxed manner into the main street of every town in the First Congressional District in an attempt to unseat Rep. Ralph Beermann. For Don Walton's story-16th in a series on the November election by Star staff writers—see page

Today's Chuckle

Some men have the reputation for being energetic when they're only nervous.

Red China Hurls Tanks Into Battle

Hard-Pressed Indian Troops Give Ground

Tokyo (Tuesday) (A) - Red China declared Tuesday it is still ready to reopen negotiations with India for peaceful settlement of the Chinese-Indian border conflict.

Red China coupled its avowed willingness to negotiate with a demand for Indian troops to get out of what it called Chinese territory. It also reaffirmed its refusal to recognize the McMahon line, which India considers its northern border with communist-captive Tibet.

New Delhi, India (A) Minister Nehru warned Monday night that India's independence as a nation was threatened as Red Chinese threw tanks into battle in some of the world's loftiest mountains and extended their attacks to a spread of 1,400 miles along the Himalayan frontiers.

The 72-year-old prime minister, who helped lead the nation to independence 15 years ago, told his 457 million peonevertheless that "the final result will be in our favor. It cannot be otherwise ...

pushing back India's frontier their telephones Monday as the first call came in, troops, Nehru said India night. "must carry on the struggle" because she cannot submit to the aggression or domination of a "powerful and unscrupu-

Calling on the people to have faith and full confidence, he said, no important part of the nation's 5-year economic plan will be reduced. But he declared everything will be sacrificed if necessary to save Indian freedom.

New Front Opened

Nehru's warning and call for national sacrifice was sounded as Indian defense Altoona, Ia. (A) — Money work being done on the new night by base officials. spokesmen announced that scattered from a wrecked car police communications equip-Mao Tze-tung's Chinese war- in which one man was killed ment at headquarters requirriors had opened a new front and two were injured early ing some wiring alterations. in the area of Rima (former- Monday led to the discovery The CD equipment was not ly Chayu), only about 20 of a robbery at the Altoona hooked up in time for the miles northwest of Burma's State Bank.

ern end of India's northern was picked up around the and on manually at police miles from the western front eleged Highway 20 headquarters every Monday Monday night. in Ladakh

southeastern Ladakh, whose was recovered. brackish waters are nearly 14,000 feet high, Indians lost 4 out of 5 defense posts, one of them to an attack by Chinese tanks, the Indians reported.

Britain Ready to Aid

London (A) - Britain accused communist China Monday of aggression against India and stood ready to hurry weapons and other military monwealth partner. Intensified fighting along phere.

the wild, disputed frontiers of the two Asian giants brought these developments:

1. The Foreign Office went out of its way to remind newsmen that Britain regards India as the victim of Red Chinese aggression.

2. The Defense Ministry announced that Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten, chief of the defense staff, will visit New Delhi among other Asian capitals early next

3. Qualified officials reported after informal exchanges that the British government soon is likely to announce its readiness to meet some of India's most urgent military needs, including aircraft sup-

plies. 4. The British hustled into consultations with the United States and other allied and commonwealth nations on all the implications of the dangerous situation developing in the Himalayas.

5. Prime Minister Macmillan conferred urgently with home and Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys and afterward officials said a government statement may soon be issued. This is expected to affirm British readiness to discuss ways of helping the Indians because of the circumstances of the crisis.

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Crewmen stood at attention in front of Chinese communist medium tanks during parade in Peiping in 1957. India said Monday Chinese Reds are using them in the frontier battle.

Siren Malfunction Causes Alarm

ple in a 13-minute broadcast fense siren following on the trol center for the CD warn- malfunctions.' heels of President Kennedy's ing system, had no knowledge announcement of a grave until they began receiving in itself be some kind of a church is their avowed aim: threat to the U.S. from offen- calls from anxious citizens. Sounding tired from the 3 sive missile bases in Cuba days of crisis and Chinese at- sent a large portion of Lintacks which were steadily coln's residents racing for

> Calls poured into city police headquarters, the county sher-Patrol, newspaper, radio, and unexpected alarm.

Commanding officers at

Tersely **Told Tales**

State Bank.

About \$800 in cash was found in the wrecked car and an estimated \$1,000 in cash was picked up around the wreckage by officers who closed Highway 90 between Altoona and Mitchellville for two hours while the money of way of knowing other than two hours while the money of the cash was again operative at 7 p.m.

Scheduled test, but was again operation officer, said there was "no general alert."

A part of the LAFB force always is on alert duty and Maj. Spottswood said a few more men may have reported Monday night.

Strategic A ir Command headquarters at Offutt Air two hours while the money of knowing other than two hours while the money of knowing other than two hours while the money of knowing other than two hours while the money of knowing other than two hours while the money of knowing other than two hours while the money of knowing other than the caribbean and mission of San Francisco and Bishop Franz Reh of Charleston, S.C., commission for the Discipline of Sacraments.

Manually Operated

The sirens are turned off and on manually at police headquarters every Monday night.

Strategic A ir Command headquarters at Offutt Air believed.

Strategic A ir Command headquarters at Offutt Air believed.

Archbishop Patrick O'Boyle of Washington. D.C., and Archbishop John Cody, coadjutator of New Orleans. La., Commission for Seminaries, Studies, and lated in diplomatic circles following the U.S. military show of Edward Celestin Daly of Des Monday night.

Strategic A ir Command headquarters of New Orleans. La., Commission for Seminaries, Studies, and Biship Joseph Moshes, Ioway, and Biship Joseph Moshes. Ioway, and Biship Joseph Moshes. Ioway, and Biship Joseph Moshes. Ioway, and Biship Joseph Moshes, Ioway, and Biship Joseph Moshes. Ioway, and Biship Joseph Moshes. Ioway, and Biship Joseph Moshes. Ioway, and Indiana. In Indiana, Indi This is at the extreme east- found in the wrecked car and

Aden (UPI) - Yemeni aircraft of Soviet make Monday bombed populous villages in the Aden protectorate, the British charged.

Atomic Energy Commission

A malfunctioning Civil De- city police headquarters, con- tion is to try to prevent such that the siren had gone off type of signal emitted should ures. Internal renewal of the

'Bad Thing'

"We turned it off as soon said Lt. Melburn Green, "but it was a bad time for such a thing to occur in light of the day night was steady and iff's office, Nebraska Safety gravity of the night's news." City, county, and state law 11:15 p.m. to 11:19 p.m., less television offices as Lincoln- enforcement agencies said than 5 minutes. its sought the reason for the they knew of only one siren in the system that had gone off, at Pius X High School, but several of the more than 50 callers to The Star report- General Alert Headed by Augustin Cardinal The Stories dealt with Bea, a renowned Biblical Walker's role in the night of ed hearing the siren at South-

> east High School. The sirens had not sounded at 5 p.m. Monday, the rou- Reports that a large num- ties with other church bodies. pus, Sept. 30. tine testing period for the ber of Lincoln Air Force Base At the same time, anwarning equipment.

scheduled test, but was again base information officer, said missions were:

Near Pangong Lake in two hours while the money no way of knowing other than Force Base said any informaif they hear them whether the tion on activities must come sirens are going or not. There from the Pentagon. SAC are no warning lights at the noted, however, that its control center.

Explained City-County De- alert.' fense Director Richard A. Vestecka:

"Factually, you are going to get equipment failures as long as you have equipment, but we try to make the sys-

Washington (UPI) — The tem as perfect as possible. "We regret that these things announced that the Soviet occur but they do, and at aid to her threatened com- Union exploded two more nu- particularly in appropriate clear devices in the atmost times. We have a maintenance crew whose specific func-

Review Worship Customs

Catholicism Begins Sweeping Study

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

Vatican City (P)-Roman Lt. Catholicism Monday began a Crumly from sweeping review of its customs of worship.

A broad scale plan for li- s a i d he turgical modifications pre-sented to the Vatican Ecu-give himself menical Council touched off up. an apparently brisk round of

"Some defended it," a compugned it.'

Details of the plan were not disclosed, but preparatory reports have indicated it would day night stuffed underneath to abandon ship. include a considerable overhauling of ritual and worship home. practices.

Steps to encourage fuller congregational participation, to bring the altar and people closer together and to substitute national tongues for part of the Latin mass have been discussed, among other meastip-off to the people. A 3-

Vestecka added that the

Police said the blast Mon-

lasted from approximately

LAFB Denies

Duty Reports

U.S. moves in the Cuban sit-

bomber force always is "on

Maj.

ing "watch out."

But some of the proposed minute wailing siren, rising changes are also viewed by and falling, means to take church leaders as an aid to Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker cover, while a steady 5-minute helping close the chasm be- filed a libel suit against the blast is a general alert mean- tween Rome and other denom- Associated Press Monday for

Another Nudge

Efforts in this direction got oting at the University of another major boost Monday Mississippi. when the Vatican's Secretariat for Christian Unity was Lafayette County Circuit accorded official status on a Court here, asked \$1 million par with the other 10 propos- actual and \$1 million punitive al - drafting commissions. damages. Headed by Augustin Cardinal The stories dealt with scholar, it will draw up and rioting that followed the arpresent specific measures to rival of Negro James H. Merthe council for bringing closer edity on the "Ole Miss" cam-

men had been called to alert nouncement was made of NATO Alert Rumors This was due to installation duty were denied late Monday members elected to 3 additional drafting commissions— Are Quickly Denied schools

Prelates from the United day night denied rumros that George Spottswood, States elected to the 3 com- NATO bases had been put on

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48 Survivors Picked Up

Rorvik, Norway (A)—Survi-vors told Monday of scram-how many boats got lowered. bling into life boats in a howlafter the coastal liner Sanct when she went down I was ing gale off this Arctic port Svithun ran on a reef and pulled down with her. But I

SLAIN GIRL'S

STEPFATHER

SURRENDERS

"must have"

A m o s

hotel and

slaying.

of murder.

Det.

ber what happened."

Yeigh, owner of a teen-age

night club in Pismo Beach

had been missing since the

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GEN. WALKER

Oxford, Miss. (A) - Former

\$2 million, claiming he was

damaged in stories about ri-

Walker, in the suit filed in

Organization (NATO) Mor

an alert. The rumors circu-

He was booked on suspicion

Charles

killed her.

Yeigh,

called

Van Nuys, Calif. (A) - The

Amos Yeigh

Agents for the 2,172-ton liner said 48 survirors had been picked up and 13 bodies recovered. A search plane reported sighting other bodies Granted A Divorce stepfather of 16-year-old ac- in the water.

tress Terryl Lee Yeigh sur-The ship carried a crew of rended to police Monday and, 50. The owners said it was officers said, told them he not determined how many vorce and \$500 a month alimore than 20."

before the liner sank Sunday angry rage. night and expressed fear he went down with his ship. "It was a howling gale,

dark and the visibility was poor when the terrific jolt "I must have done it," of came," said Pedersen. "I ran ficers quoted him as saying. on the deck. Passengers and There was no one else in crew came streaming up. munique said. "Others im- the apartment. I don't remem- Shortly afterward the electricity failed and the ship The slim body of the young slid off the reef and started actress was found last Thurs- to sink. We were all ordered her bed in her Van Nuys

I was still on the deck and managed to get to the surface again and on board a liferaft with 8 others.'

Peggy Knudsen Is

Los Angeles (A) - Actress Peggy Knudsen won a dipassengers were on board but mony Monday from electrical the number was "somewhat contractor Francis S. Kell-

Capt. Anker Pedersen, trav- Miss Knudsen, 33, said eling as a passenger, said he Kellstrom, 49, "was very saw the skipper of the Sanct rude, would constantly criti-Svithun on the deck minutes cize me and would fly into an





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Kennedy Speech Text On Cuba Crisis Given

Kennedy's speech to the nation Monday night:

up on the island of Cuba. Within ance. the past week, unmistakable evi- false dence has established the fact that a series of offensive missile sites is now in preparation on that nity of nations can tolerate delib- veillance of Cuba and its military imprisoned island. The purpose of these bases can be none other than to provide a nuclear strike large or small. We no longer live Oct. 6 rejected secrecy on such capability against the western in a world where only the actual matters in this hemisphere.

Upon receiving the first preliminary hard information of this nature last Tuesday morning at 9 a.m., I directed that our surveillance be stepped up. And having now confirmed and completed our evaluation of the evidence and our decision on a course of acto report this new crisis to you in

Two Types Of Bases

Bay, Canada and as far south as nations of Latin America have The United Nations Charter al-Lima, Peru. In addition, jet bomb- never previously been subjected lows for regional security arers, capable of carrying nuclear to a potential nuclear threat. weapons, are now being uncrated and assembled on Cuba, while the

the Soviets on September 4 and either friend or foe.

other country, for instance Cuba," powerful rockets to carry these faced. nuclear warheads that there is no

Foreign Minister Gromyko told me in my office that he was instructed to make it clear once again, as he said his government buildup, a strict quarantine on all ities of a genuinely independent

Union and the United States-rec- will be recognized. ognizing this fact—have deployed The characteristics of these new strategic nuclear weapons with of this nation to regard any numissile sites indicate two distinct great care, never upsetting the clear missile launched from Cuba types of installations. Several of precarious status quo which en- against any nation in the western them include medium range bal- sured that these weapons would hemisphere as an attack by the listic missiles, capable of carrying not be used in the absence of Soviet Union on the United States an atmosphere of intimidation. truly free-free from foreign doma nuclear warhead for a distance some vital challenge. Our own requiring a full retaliatory reof more than 1,000 nautical miles. strategic missiles have never been sponse upon the Soviet Union. Each of these missiles, in short, transferred to the territory of any 4. Fourth: As a necessary mili-America or in the Caribbean ate or conquer any other nation on an alert basis or impose our system upon its Additional sites not yet com- people. Nevertheless, American pleted appear to be designed for citizens have become adjusted to for an immediate meeting of the intermediate range ballistic mis- living daily on the bull's eye of organ of consultation under the siles—capable of traveling more Soviet missiles located inside the Organization of American States, than twice as far-and thus capa- USSR or in submarines. In that to consider this threat to hemible of striking most of the major sense, missiles in Cuba add to an spheric security and to invoke Arcities in the western hemisphere, already clear and present danger ticles 6 and 8 of the Rio treaty in ranging as far north as Hudson's -although, it should be noted, the support of all necessary action.

'Deliberately Provocative' necessary air bases are being pre- ordinary build-up of Communist outside powers. Our other allies missiles-in an area well-known to around the world have also been have a special and historical re- alerted. the charter of the United Nations, courage and our commitments lifted. and my own public warnings to are ever to be trusted again by 7. Seventh and finally: I call

13. This action also contradicts The 1930's taught us a clear les- halt and eliminate this clandesthe repeated assurances of Soviet son: aggressive conduct, if al-tine, reckless and provocative spokesmen, both publicly and pri- lowed to grow unchecked and un- threat to world peace and to stavately delivered, that the arms challenged, ultimately leads to ble relations between our two nabuild-up in Cuba would retain its war. This nation is opposed to tions. I call upon him further to original defensive character, and war. We are also true to our abandon this course of world domthat the Soviet Union had no need word. Our unswerving objective, ination, and to or desire to station strategic mis- therefore, must be to prevent the effort to end the perilous arms siles on the territory of any other use of these missiles against this race and transform the history of or any other country, and to se- man. He has an opportunity now cure their withdrawal or elimina- to move the world back from the size of this undertaking tion from the western hemisphere. abyss of destruction-by return-

makes clear that it had been Our policy has been one of paling to his government's own some months ago. Yet tience and restraint, as befits a words that it had no need to staonly last month, after I had made peaceful and powerful nation, tion missiles outside its own terriclear the distinction between any which leads a world wide alli- tory, and withdrawing these weap introduction of ground-to-ground ance. We have been determined ons from Cuba - by refraining missiles and the existence of de- not to be diverted from our cen- from any action which will wider fensive anti-aircraft missiles, the tral concerns by mere irritants or deepen the present crisis-and Soviet government publicly stated and fanatics. But now further action by participating in a search on September 11 that "the arma- tion is required—and it is under- for peaceful and permanent soluments and military equipment way; and these actions may only tions. sent to Cuba are designed exclusively for defensive purposes," be the beginning. We will not presively for defensive purposes," maturely or unnecessarily risk the that "there is no need for the So- costs of world-wide nuclear war sent its case against this Soviet viet Union to shift its weapons in which even the fruits of vic- threat to peace, and our own profor a retaliatory blow to antropy would be ashes in our mouth posals for a peaceful world, at recountry, for instance Cuba,"—but neither will we shrink from any time and in any forum—in and that "the Soviet Union has so that risk at any time it must be the OAS, in the United Nations

need to search for sites for them beyond the boundaries of the Soviet Union." That statement was and under the authority entrusted forts to limit the spread of nucle to me by the Constitution as en- ar weapons. We have proposed Only last Thursday, as evidence dorsed by the resolution of the the elimination of all arms and of this rapid offensive build-up Congress, I have directed that the military bases in a fair and effect was already in my hand, Soviet following initial steps be taken tive disarmament treaty. We are

'Strict Quarantine' 1. First: to halt this offensive both sides-including the possibil-

From Press Dispatches
Washintgon — Following is the prepared text of President Kennedy's speech to the national for Cuba, sistance to Cuba "pursued solely the purpose of contributing to the purpose of Cuba," that defense capabilities of Cuba, from whatever nation "training by Soviet specialists of or port, will, if found to contain Cuban nationals in handling de- cargoes of offensive weapons, be Good evening, my fellow citi- fensive armaments was by no turned back. This quarantine will means offensive," and that "if it be extended, if needed, to other This government, as promised, were otherwise, the Soviet gov- types of cargo and carriers. We has maintained the closest surveil- ernment would never become in- are not at this time, however, lance of the Soviet military build- volved in rendering such assist- denying the necessities of life as That statement also was the Soviet attempted to do in their

Berlin blockade of 1948. Neither the United States of 2. Second: I have directed the America nor the world commu- continued and increased close surerate deception and offensive buildup. The foreign ministers of threats on the part of any nation, the OAS in their communique of firing of weapons represents a Should these offensive military sufficient challenge to a nation's preparations continue, this insecurity to constitute a maximum creasing the threat to the hemisperil. Nuclear weapons are so de- phere, further action will be jusstructive, and ballistic missiles tified. I have directed the armed are so swift, that any substantial- forces to prepare for any evenly increased possibility of their tualities; and I trust that, in the use or any sudden change in their interest of both the Cuban people deployment may well be regarded and the Soviet technicians at tion, this government feels obliged as a definite threat to the peace. these sites, the hazards to all con-

3. Third: It shall be the policy

is capable of striking Washington, other nation under a cloak of se- tary precaution, I have reinforced the Panama Canal, Cape crecy and deception; and our his- our base at Guantanamo, evacu-Canaveral, Mexico City, or any tory-unlike that of the Soviets ated today the dependents of our other city in the southeastern part since World War II—demonstrates personnel there and ordered addiof the United States, in Central that we have no desire to domin- tional military units to stand by

Calling OAS Meet 5. Fifth: We are calling tonight rangements-and the nations of this hemisphere decided long ago But this secret, swift and extra- against the military presence of

This urgent transformation of lationship to the United States and 6. Sixth: Under the charter of Cuba into an important strategic the nations of the western hemi- the United Nations, we are askbase-by the presence of these sphere in violation of Soviet as- ing tonight that an emergency large, long-range and clearly of surances, and in defiance of meeting of the Security Council fensive weapons of sudden mass American and hemispheric policy be convoked without delay to take destruction-constitutes an explic- -this sudden, clandestine deci- action against this latest Soviet it threat to the peace and security sion to station strategic weapons threat to world peace. Our resoluof all the Americas, in flagrant for the first time outside of Soviet tion will call for the prompt disand deliberate defiance of the Rio soil-is a deliberately provocative mantling and withdrawal of all pact of 1947, the traditions of this and unjustified change in the offensive weapons in Cuba, under nation and hemisphere, the joint status quo which cannot be ac- the supervision of UN observers, resolution of the 87th Congress, cepted this this country, if our before the quarantine can be

upon Chairman Khrushchev to

Acting, therefore, in the defense could be useful—without limiting prepared to discuss new proposals

Dogne Art Show Planned

Mrs. Mary Taylor, Doane College art department director since 1957, will open her own exhibit Wednesday in the Goodall Art Gallery at Crete. The show, all water colors and oils completed during the last two years, depicts the immediate environment of the Nebraska area in which she lives.

Cuba, free to determine its own ing used as pawns by those who For many years, both the Soviet cerned of continuing this threat destiny. We have no wish to war deny you freedom. with the Soviet Union-for we are | Many times in the past, the Cu-

> whom we are committed-includ- this hemisphere. ing in particular the brave people of West Berlin-will be met by

whatever action is needed. domination. Now your leaders are do nothing

al conspiracy which has turned most consistent with our character Cuba against your friends and and courage as a nation and our neighbors in the Americas-and commitments around the world. turned it into the first Latin The cost of freedom is always American country to become a high-but Americans have always target for nuclear war-the first paid it. And one path we shall Latin American country to have never choose is the path of surthese weapons on its soil. These new weapons are not in Our goal is not the victory of your interest. They contribute might but the vindication of right

nothing to your peace and well- -not peace at the expense of being. They can only undermine freedom, but both peace and freeit. But this country has no wish dom, here in this hemisphere, to cause you to suffer or to im- and, we hope, around the world. pose any system upon you. We God willing, that goal will be know your lives and land are be- achieved.

a peaceful people who desire to ban people have arisen to throw Mathis, Chadron, second vice live in peace with all other peo- out tyrants who destroyed their president; Russell D. Salak of liberty. And I have no doubt that But it is difficult to settle or most Cubans today look forward even discuss these problems in to the time when they will be Rev. Walter C. Rundin of Wa-That is why this latest Soviet ination, free to choose their own threat—or any other threat which leaders, free to select their own is made either independently or system, free to own their own elected. in response to our actions this land, free to speak and write and week-must and will be met with worship without fear or degradadetermination. Any hostile move tion. And then shall Cuba be welanywhere in the world against the comed back to the society of free ens of Imperial as president. safety and freedom of peoples to nations and to the associations of

'Dangerous Effort'

My fellow citizens: let no one and Ray Kramer of Scotts-Finally, I want to say a few doubt that this is a difficult and bluff and Verne Gois of Wiswords to the captive people of dangerous effort on which we ner members of the execu-Cuba, to whom this speech is be- have set out. No one can foresee ing directly carried by special ra- precisely what course it will take dio facilities. I speak to you as a or what costs or casualties will friend, as one who knows of your be incurred. Many months of sacdeep attachment to your father- rifice and self-discipline lie ahead land, as one who shares your as- -months in which both our will pirations for liberty and justice and our patience will be testedfor all. And I have watched with months in which many threats deep sorrow how your nationalist and denunciations will keep us revolution was betrayed-and how aware of our danger. But the your fatherland fell under foreign greatest danger of all would be to

no longer Cuban leaders inspired The path we have chosen for by Cuban ideals. They are pup- the present is full of hazards, as pets and agents of an internation- all paths are-but it is the one

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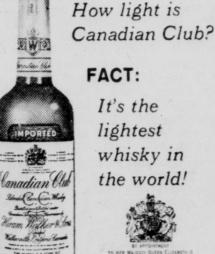
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The Lowly Property Tax

A great many people will be surprised at the Nebraska Tax Research Council report which shows that property taxes supply only 15 to 20 per cent of the total state budget. But the figures released by the study group provide us with more than surprise. The real significance in the report is found in the showing of a need for some real planning in matters of state financing. The question for Nebraska is not just one of broadening its tax base but rather, a question of the state's total financial picture.

Any assumption that these fugures show the tax burden in the state to be light is in error. Such a conclu-

The Additional Tax Bites

sion might well be the first thing that some people would claim. To offset any such

idea is the real fact of the existence of many other governmental subdivisions. The property tax is not a great burden at the state level but it does become a burden when the many other governmental units total up their use of the measure. Added to the state levy must be the levies of the counties, the school districts, the cities and any other subdivisions that might be in operation within various areas.

Lincoln, for example, for some time had a special district for drainage control work and it had authority to levy up to a two mill tax. The city now has operating within it the Salt-Wahoo Watershed District which can levy nearly a mill. In other areas there are other kinds of special governmental units set up to perform a specific job and with authority to tax the property within their boundaries.

Of concern in this regard is the fact that the problems of this state are not all confined to the state level but are found within the total framework of our government. There is a reverse reaction to all of this which should be kept in mind.

No governmental subdivision with the possible exception of the federal government can consider itself independent of other units. What one governmental unit does is reflected in what another does because it is the total bill paid by the taxpayer that causes him alarm. But the 15 to 20 per cent figure has some other elements of deceit in it also. It would appear as though the state were quite efficient when it comes to taxing the people of Nebraska. It appears this way only because there is substantial income from other quarters. About one half of the total budget of the state is composed of federal funds and large amounts of money are received from other sources such as cigarette and liquor taxes, various road fees, intangible taxes, the tax on horse race betting, etc.

Also, the 15 to 20 per cent figure is applied to the total budget when taxes are generally weighed only in consideration of

A number of Lincoln people have

the general fund. It is the general fund which must be made to balance through the tax levy and the property tax supports 55 per cent of that fund. But even 55 per cent support is relatively small and does seem to point out that the state has not been excessive in its use of this source of income. Other figures such as Nebraska's low per capita tax payments and taxes in Nebraska in relation to income have given further evidence of the fact that the state has not drained its taxpayers. Of course, no one advocates that the taxpayers be drained but it is important to have a good understanding of our finances if we are to get all the things done that

When we speak of broadening Nebras-ka's tax base, it is not intended to imply that we can in this way get money painlessly from the citizens of the state. Proposals have been made to broaden the tax base in an effort to make it easier for the state to move into public service areas where a need exists. It now has difficulty doing this because all subdivisions in the state are relying heavily upon the proper-

The fact is that the cities, schools and counties constitute a much greater property tax burden than the state. The state has been forced to use caution in increasing the property tax because other governmental units make such dominant use of it. The figures of the research council bear out the belief that the state needs to explore other avenues of income.

The council also took note of the large amount of federal funds that are poured

What Federal Aid Means

into the state. It noted that since federal funds need to be matched, the state, obviously, would not

have spent certain funds were it not for the federal grants. The statement seems to this case, it's over the fube an indictment of such funds. One might sture military value of outer get the idea that if only the federal government would stop its various aid programs, we would have a much smaller tax bill. We would have a smaller tax bill but we outer heavens. would lack a fantastic amount of services that are now provided us. We would have practically no highway program at all since this is one of the major areas of federal

concern and help. We would have far less by way of air- space is essential to Ameriports, hospitals, sewage treatment, welfare programs, health programs and flood control and reclamation work. We simply wouldn't recognize the state of Nebraska as it would be without federal aid and federal programs of assistance in other ways. Our farms would still not be modernized by electricity and our University of Nebraska would be far different than it is. Federal aid is not free in any sense of the word concerned, nevertheless have unprepared in outer space but it has certainly been a needed and use-

ful stimulant to Nebraska. **Buying A Pipe Dream**

found themselves to be extremely unhappy with their purchases of new stereo sets. Their unhappiness stems from their purchases of sets for more than the machines were worth and from finding no chance of the price cuts they were led to believe were possible.

They bought with the promise that they would be given a \$15 credit to their account for every name furnished the company where a demonstration of the machine could be made. Now, they find that the selling company has moved out of town and that the contracts for payment of the stereos have been sold to a local

We do not pretend to know all the legal complications of the thing. Presumably, the local loan firm has a large amount of good accounts that it has every right to collect. The stereo customers will have to pay off these accounts.

But they have indicated they will act to have legislation adopted to prohibit such a thing from happening in the future. It would be fine to have such legislation and it would help if the county attorney's office were given some responsibility for prosecution of any violation of the law.

The general public, however, should understand that the presence of a law is far from any guarantee of protection. Law or no law, there are those who will attempt to profit unfairly at the expense of people's gullibility. The admonition for the buyer to beware will never be replaced by any

Teaching, Punishing Contrast

Some thought-provoking comments are included in an article this week in "The Forum," the inmate publication at Nebraska's Penitentiary. The article in question here was written by a penitentiary inmate who was committed to the "Industrial School for Boys" at Kearney at age 16, spent six years there, and had not been back there for 15 years.

'I believe that had I been sent here (Kearney) under the present program, then maybe, just maybe, my life might have been different," the Penitentiary inmate

When he was there, the Pen inmate reports, "Primary interest lay in how much work energy each boy spent." Now, he says, "instruction is the theme; not punishment. They are enabling the boys to learn how to live with other people, what respect means and not possess the feeling that people will look down upon them . . . Their school system today is as nice, and with very high standards, as any in the state on the same level. The teachers are sincerely desirous of teaching, not punishing, any boy who wants help . . . and those who don't want help. It is a challenge to them; not a job!"

One wonders whether the school was as bad then as it seems in the memory of a boy who spent time there. One wonders whether the picture may not seem extra rosy in comparison with the memory. One wonders, too, along with the Pen inmate who wrote the article, whether different treatment would have caused a different result in his particular case. But of one thing we can be certain: the proper operation of such an institution as the Kearney school will be one of correction, training, education and help. And that makes this report from a man who's had trouble since all the more heartwarming.

Not Our True Voice

This is the season when various political interest groups play the game of rating congressmen and senators according to their votes. It's an interesting game, but one we hope readers don't take too seriously unless they are willing to study carefully the issues on which the ratings were

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One set of ratings which is of some interest was made this month by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The NAACP found Nebraska senators and congressman making the worst record outside the solid South.

The NAACP lists nine Senate votes: several motions on cloture matters, a motion to kill a permanent civil rights commission, a motion to kill liberalization of the Civil Rights Act, several motions to ban use of federal funds for segregated facilities, and the confirmation of the nomination of Thurgood Marshall to the U.S. circuit court. Only the last listed found favor with Nebraska's two senators; on all

others they lined up with the solid South. On the House side, the NAACP lists the motion to extend the life of the Civil Rights commission and the resolution to establish a Department of Urban Affairs. Nebraska's congressmen favored the first, except for Rep. Ralph Beermann, who is seldom for anything. But they lined up solid-

ly against the second. Without saying that a good Nebraska senator or congressman should have fol- more income in a year and a lowed the NAACP on every issue, it is half than he received in 14 still pertinent to ask why, on civil rights questions, Nebraska's delegation lines up with the South. Do Nebraskans think, on paign manager predicts a these things, like southerners? Is the sit-majority of 400,000—he will uation in Nebraska the same as in the once again be a power in his classic in the political deep South? The answer to these two ques- party and in the nation. That

tions is "No."



DREW PEARSON

Arguing On Military Value Of Outer Space

Drew Pearson is on a political survey, his column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON-A unique and very important tug-ofwar is going on inside the Pentagon not unlike the old argument between the admirals and civilians over the value of battleships. Only in space and whether space battleships will be scattered among the stars to patrol the

Here is the line-up in the argument:

The Air Force is vigorously for the space battleships, claims that control of outer can safety.

The civilian research chief of the Pentagon, Assistant Secretary of Defense John Rubel, pooh-poohs the military role of outer space.

The Russians, who aren't actually engaging in the arsided with the Air Force.

position. It quoted L. I. Sedov as saying: "One must remember that in contrast to other branches of science, space research is closely interwoven with military science and technol-

Yet on the same day the cable arrived, Assistant De-

(Editor's Note - While fense Secretary Rubel delivered a speech in answer to the Air Force, deprecating the military role of outer

'Sometimes it's said that space will be the battleground of the future," Rubel declares, "where decisive late. battles will be fought to decide the fate of the 'earthbound people below . . .

"Whichever nation can get to the moon first, it is said, possesses an overwhelming military and psychological advantage.'

then dismissed this kind of thinking as "a set of notions that might be called the mystique of space . . . "if you are going around with your head in the clouds, you'd better keep your feet on the ground," he advised space thinkers.

His speech, OK'd by superiors in the Pentagon, sounded very much like Sherman Adams' advice to the nation right after the Eisenhower Right in the middle of the tober, 1957. "The United discretion. debate inside the Pentagon, States is not interested in a confidential cable was re- serving a high score in a Same Rights ceived from U.S. observers basketball game in outer abroad giving the Russian space." quoth Sherman Adams.

NOTE-The Air Force contends that just as the British navy kept the British Empire supreme for 100 years, so military control of outer space will keep the nation that has it supreme during the coming century. Copyright, 1962, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Nixon Looking Up As Presidential Bet

paigning to go before the election, Democrats in California are running scared. As the balance, according to many small indicators, tips in favor of Richard Nixon and against Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown, their fears are not so much for 1962 as for '64 and the cloud no bigger than a man's hand on that distant horizon.

The Democrats have 34 of the state governorships, the Republicans 16. Schools, highways, recreation areasthese and innumerable other services are the demand on each governor as the population explodes. At the same time most citizens complain bitterly about mounting local

and state taxes. What would count most heavily, casting a long shadow in the direction of the presidency and '64, would be the loss of governors in the big-city states. New York will in all probability remain Republican with the re-election of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. If Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio-and Californiashould also end up in the Republican column, the political picture would be com-

pletely altered. For it is these big-city states with their harvest of electoral votes that decide presidential elections, as 1960

Nixon's defeat would remove him from an active, office-seeking role in politics. He would return to the Los Angeles law practice in which, he boasts, he makes years of government service. But if he is elected—his cam-

SAN FRANCISCO-With makes the election in this about 10 days of active cam- the most populous of the 50 states so important.

Defeated two years ago by a squeak of some 150,000 votes, Nixon has sworn that, if elected, he will serve out his four years as governor. Giving him a score of 100 for sincerity as of today, the under pressures that may well prove to be irresistible.

Half his party detests Rockefeller and the other half fears and detests Sen. Barry Goldwater. That is roughly the balance between moderate and right, and Nixon is the perfect swing man. He will be 50 years old in January, shortly after he is inaugurated as governor-if he is inaugurated. The waiting game, should it be prolonged, is a hazardous game. If Rockefeller were to be nominated and elected in 1964, Nixon would in all likelihood have to wait until

The shrewd young men around Nixon pooh-pooh this. They say that Rockefeller has already moved so far and with such calculation that he is certain to get the nomination. You have to, they add, want it in order to get it. But recent events, notably in the instance of Adlai Stevenson in 1952, disproved that.

In the meantime, he is demonstrating in his California campaign how an out runs against the ins. The formula is: condemn and condemn and condemn and promise and promise and promise. The fact that this is a striking reversal of 1960, when Nixon had perforce to run on the Eisenhower record, has not escaped the pros. The Nixon campaign should go down as a small

science textbooks.

Patchwork Prairie Country

Tonight I felt rather smug as I set a unique dish upon the table, then cast sidewise glances at The Farmer to see if he too thought the food was unique. The dish might best be described as a variation of American beef stew except that it originated in Punjab, India, and the recipe was given to me by a fellow faculty member from India.

The Farmer, being of Irish descent, thinks only of Irish stew. However, when it is made by his Scandinavian cook, the dish does not come out true to Irish taste. But when an Indian stew is made by a Scandinavian cook and served to an Irishman, India, Denmark and Ireland have a right to rise up in arms and protest! Nevertheless I bore up

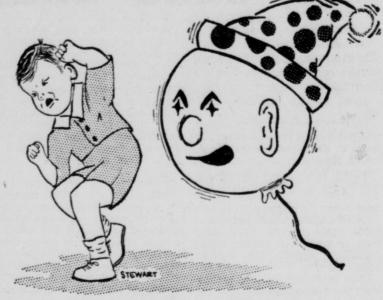
bravely despite the fact that a stick of cinnamon escaped my sight and was spooned onto The Farmer's plate. The directions specifically stated to remove the bay leaves and stick cinnamon before serving.

But that was not my only mistake in serving the new meat dish - I had also forgotten the name of it. I told The Farmer we would eat the meat tonight and tomorrow night I would tell him what we had eaten for supper. He looked at me as if to say, "Tomorrow maye be too

I have spent several pleasant evenings the past week reading the new book of poems by Robert Frost, "In The Clearing." One I especially liked is titled "Pod of the Milkweed." It's so good The top research chief to end a day with a bit of verse. These two lines brought a smile to my rather dour countenance as I washed the dishes tonight, and made lighter of my work:

"Forgive, O Lord, my little jokes on Thee And I'll forgive Thy great

big one on me."



If Mr. Frost could only know he made a farm wife in the Midwest smile with sheer gladness while washing dishes, I am certain he would think he had written a masterpiece.

Very few things are funny while scrubbing pots and pans alone at night in the kitchen.

One of the big grocery stores I visited Saturday displayed a clown of gigantic proportions. I was unaware that the clown was behind me, for he was deflated and attracted little or no attention in the crumpled heap. Then a motor started to buzz. Slowly the great bulk of a head and shoulders began to fill with air. The arms stretched out and the body slowly rose to tower above me. One little boy beside me was spellbound. The taller the clown grew, the bigger his eyes became. Finally the world about him that winter is closing in had grown to such outlandish proportions that he began to cry. His mother tried to comfort him but it was not until the motor stopped buzzing and the

When I left the scene, the motor was buzzing again and the small boy was heading in the opposite direction. His pace was quite speedy. I surmised that he intended to get as much distance between himself and the clown as time would allow.

All the children did not become frightened. Some thought the big clown, puffing out like the storybook frog about to croak, was hilariously funny. I late heard strains of laughter coming from the clown. One little girl didn't want to leave the clown, but her mother managed to tug her along by the hand. To some children, the world of makebelieve is delightful - to others it is frightening.

From far away, I heard a strange call . . . the call of the wild geese . . . and I knew with the chill winds blowing about this evening around us. The wild fowl know as much about the changing seasons as man with all his fancy weather gadgets. I would much rather see them go north in the spring. There's a certain he could see through the foreboding about Indian summer and flying geese.

Your Four Cents Worth

clown began to deflate that

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. gument as far as we are administration was caught Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name by the Soviet Sputnik in Oc- or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's

A capable businessman is

busy. Any man who is able

four years? Most executives

will not. Far from broaden-

ing the field of candidates,

this change restricts it to

to political "experts" from

Governmental divisions are

strong mayor plan, the ma-

yor has power to veto acts

of the council. The council

ure over the mayor's veto.

Whether it is accepted or re-

needed. A program that

won't start in less than

four years probably should

not start at all. A mayor

who must have four years

to gain the cooperation of

those who work with him

Our present government

is good. We submit that

seven people, working to-

gether, will come nearer to

expressing the will of the

people than one, even though

that one be given dictatorial

as it is, just as it has been

developing for a hundred

Our city is beautiful just

isn't the man for the job.

jected, the majority rules.

questionable sources.

Alexandria, Neb. "Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal." So said the Supreme Court, meaning all schools are not equally good. They went on to say this meant any Negro is constitutionally entitled to go to the white school.

But what of the white students who go to the less good white schools? Do they not have the right to go to the better white school, even if, like Meredith, they are unwelcome and it would require marshals and bayonets and tear gas to get them in and keep them there? Is the Constitution to be stretched for the benefit of Negroes only?

RICHARD DILL

Good Team

Crete, Neb. Mr. Drew Pearson said Mr. Hruska was for the big insurance companies. Mr. Curtis is another honorable senator who wouldn't help the former vice-president will be farmer or the small businessman. They can't tip them off like the big drug companies and the insurance companies. The people in Nebraska should pull themselves together and vote for the Democratic party. We have some mighty good men running for office

Mr. Beermann says that at least two million farmers should leave the farms so we can get rid of the surplus. Now, I would like to have Mr. Beermann say what those two million farmers are going to do in the cities when we have four or five million people out of work already. Senator Hruska and Senator Curtis are a pretty good team. Usually they pull to the right. Why don't they pull to the left sometimes?

Mr. Curtis voted against the Social Security bill. I wonder why. I bet everybody who is old enough to get Social Security checks would scream if he had to turn his back on them. Yet all these people support a man who voted against that bill.

Let's all get out and vote for Governor Morrison, the man who is trying to do something for Nebraska. A DEMOCRAT 立 位 台

Against Strong Mayor Lincoln. Neb.

The Citizens' Movement finds many objections to the strong mayor plan.

Four years are too long. In four years a weak mayor could let the city government drift into chaos. A

ests were with the pressure years. We do not need a groups could work havoc strong mayor. We need with the rights and liberties more people to appreciate what we have. of the people.

WINNIFRED LEWIS Executive Secy. Citizens' Movement for Human Rights

to manage a city is engaged in business on his own. Will Amendment No. 6 he leave it, full time, for

Lincoln, Neb. On November 6, the Nebraska voters may vote for the proposed Amendment men of second-rate ability, or No. 6 which gives the legal profession and their commissions the power to select judges. Anyone preferring not separated. Under the the voters' choice may vote against the amendment and leave the election of Nebraska judges as it now

has power to pass a measstands Our judicial and legislative This makes for friction and branches have already been antagonism, a condition voted out of politics. If the most undesirable for good Nebraska voters now start government. Under our pressurrendering their voting ent plan, the mayor and rights as well, we may soon council discuss a proposition discover that we have deand vote on it together. stroyed the two-party system and voting rights as well in Nebraska. A four-year term is not

LESTER H. ANDERSON

Men With Future

I watched a television program a few days ago and was thrilled to see Nebraska's gubernatorial race picked for national importance.

Lincoln, Neb.

I do not share the feeling that in electing Fred Seaton, we might be helping him to become a candidate for vice president. It is about time we start electing men who have

W. F. G.

By Ed. Reed Off THE RECORD



"Frankly, I would've been disappointed if you hadn't is what, in the light of 1964, Copyright, 1962, by U.F. Synd., Inc. strong mayor whose inter- asked me to play after I brought this instrument with me." By ROBERT PETERSON

Folks often write this column and ask what can be done to secure better housing for older people in their neighborhoods.

They say they have read about shiny, efficient, lowcost apartments and group residences for seniors in many parts of the country. and they wonder why in the world the ill-housed elders in their areas can't have similar housing.

The answer is that they can. And it's not such a difficult trick to turn. If you can assemble a list of 20, 30, or 40 older people in your community who are living in inadequate housing, or in housing which they cannot afford, you will be taking the first big step toward meeting the need. Your next step is to contact non-profit organizations or private builders and talk them into applying for loans which are available for this purpose.

There are two plans which non-profit groups, such as churches or fraternal groups, can use in securing funds.

First, there's the direct loan program under which non-profit private groups may apply for three-and-ahalf per cent, 50 year loans from the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

To get such a loan the group must submit evidence of actual need for such housing. They must have sufficient funds to buy a building site, employ an architect, have blueprints made, and buy furnishings and movable equipment for the proposed structure. And they also need enough money in the bank to cover 25 per cent of the building's operating budget for the first year. That's it. If their application is approved they are eligible to receive a a loan covering the full cost of actual construction of the housing project.

Second, the Federal Housing Administration offers a plan under which Uncle Sam insures, the full cost of mortgage loans which a non-profit group may borrow from a bank for the purpose of constructing housing for the elderly.

Here again, the group must present evidence of the need for housing, and they must have funds to buy a site and employ an architect. Then they merely go to a bank and find whether a loan can be ob-

tained at a maximum of five-and-a-quarter per cent for 40 years. If such a loan can be secured, all the group has to do is give its plans to a builder so that exact costs can be determined and then submit the application to the nearest FHA office.

Private, profit-making firms can also get mortgage insurance from FHA covering 90 per cent of the cost of housing projects created specifically for elders. That's how dynamic Ross W. Cortese, 45, got the millions to create "Leisure World" at Seal Beach, Calif., which is the world's largest co-operative apartment development in the world for older people.

If it's this easy, you may ask, why isn't more low cost housing for older people being constructed? The answer seems to be that many non-profit groups are lazy when it comes to taking direct action in solving social problems. And many private builders haven't bothered because they seem to find more profits in other forms of construction.

If you would like a list of "Low Cost Retirement Hotels" write to this col-um c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1962, King Feat. Synd., Inc.

Strict Dance Rules

laid down strict rules for added. and Rock 'n' Roll are taboo. said.

Beermann Attacks Tuesday, October 23, 1962 The Lincoln Star 5 **Federal Spending**

Fremont (UPI) - "The Democrat administration is burning up taxpayer dollars like a prairie fire," Rep. Ralph F. Beermann, (R-Neb) said here Monday.

ANGEL

"I was just trying to figure

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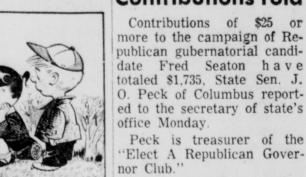
Beermann, candidate for Congress in the First District, adressed a Dodge County fund raising meeting and told the gathering "President Kennedy already has added 175,000 meployees to the federal payroll and this is just the beginning."

That total, Beermann said, is equal to the entire population of Lincoln, Grand Island and Fremont. The total em-Bangkok, Thailand (P) - ployees added is 6 times the Public school authorities have population of Fremont, he

dancing schools as part of a "We need more Republi- Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika The other contributions government drive against ju- cans in Congress with cour- (UPI) — President Kennedy's came from individuals in Illiage to stand up and fight the special adviser on African, nois, Maryland, Massachuvenile delinquency. Teenagers | age to stand up and light the special adviser on African, setts, North Dakota, Tennessocialistic planners that Asian and Latin American afneed parents' permission for would spend and regulate us fairs, Chester Bowles, flew to see, New York, Washington, dance courses. The Twistinto oblivion," Beermann the island of Zanzibar for a D.C., New Hampshire and

\$1,735 Seaton ANGEL

By Mel Casson **Contributions Told**



Peck is treasurer of the 'Elect A Republican Gover-

All but one of the contributions listed came from outside Nebraska.

W. W. Spear of Fremont contributed \$100 to the camout where the summer goes paign. The biggest individual donation was by R. M. Kyes of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Bowles Visits Zanzibar \$300.

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Council Tables Zoning Law

FOR DENSE HOUSING L TO O, 18TH TO 26TH

By VIRGIL FALLOON

ordinance for high-density report. apartment housing zoning of The commission reaffirmed has the required (council)

okayed the same zoning (E into J to L, 18th to 27th. Multiple Dwelling District) for the 25th and N site of a Councilman Robert Fulton,

street parking.

peal it?

Sidewalk Parking Violations 1,000 square feet.

The City Council may take center as one of the worst another look at sidewalk park- areas of sidewalk parking en- pending for some weeks. ing violations over the city. croachment. Several council members Calling for some action on No. 5 for 31st from Calvert Monday called for a report the problem, Mrs. Boosalis to Sheridan and Sidewalk on parking violations, "parti- said "some places are so bad District No. 6 for Cotner

business property with off- cause of parked cars." "We're requiring (sidewalk parking barriers at the prop-dinances: parking) barriers with new curb cuts," said Councilwom-

erty line to prevent parking or overhang of parked cars into the sidewalk space.

However, enforcement was left confused when the council took no action after several property owners moved parking barriers into the public sdiewalk area or removed them entirely.

City To Try Out

Colored Parking*

Introduced, 1st Reading

—sewer district for Prescott from 31st to 33rd, 33rd, 53rd, 53r an Helen Boosalis. "Shouldn't into the sidewalk space. we enforce the ordinance on left confused when the counexisting parking lots or re-Public Works Director D. L. Erickson said sidewalk lic sdiewalk area or removed parking barriers should be them entirely. required, but said his depart-

ment "has been confused" as to the council policy on the Councilman Lloyd Hinkley said Erickson's department "can't be blamed" for not enforcing sidewalk parking barrier requirements in view Meter Supports

The City Council Monday authorized a limited trial of present for the regular meet-Erickson cited the Winthrop colored parking meter poles ing.

> Traffic Engineer Robert designate the time limit for

The City Council purchased Holsinger said the colored The City Council purchased said the colored specific and was employed by the time will take turns on these including 3 new police cruis- and have been well accepted

T. S. McShane Co., Omaha, \$10,693.75, fore any final decision is day, but without torchlights. braska for 85 years. made to their general use.

Helen Boosalis suggested pas

ment building, but deferred | zoning ordinance, moved for action on the larger area for indefinite postponement, ob-The City Council killed an further planning commission serving that zoning "is badly

18th to 26th, L to O, by a its recommendation for re- votes." vote for indefinite postpone- zoning of the larger area Monday, but recommended have doubled the permissible Last week, the council had against extending the zoning land density of the area now

Not Enough Votes proposed \$1.3 million apart- who had introduced the re-

May Receive Further Study

ones," by parking lots and walk on the sidewalks be- ner Blvd. from 56th to O.

The ordinance requires erty line to prevent parking

of lack of a definite council

and Ryons shopping for Lincoln.

Worth Of Equipment the meters.

ers, from low bidders Mon- in other cities.

new police cruisers.

O'Shea-Rogers Motor Co., \$5,722.30 for two dump trucks for park department.

Helen Boosalis suggested tel shades should be used.

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SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM:

Q: Is there a proven cure for arthritis and rheumatism?

A: No. But physicians often can control the pain, the condition, or the crippling effects of even some advanced forms.

Q: What can I take to control my pain?

A: That depends on the severity of your condition. Physicians have prescribed steroids, gold salts, heat treatments, etc., for more advanced conditions...for minor conditions, simple analgesics such as aspirin.

Q: Which works best?

City Buys \$28,000

A: Again, it depends on your condition. Only your physician can tell

Q: My condition is diagnosed as "minor arthritis." Aspirin helps, but is there anything I can take for temporary relief that is more effective?

A: There is a special tablet called DEFENCIN, It is a new and different analgesic for more effective pain relief.

O: What makes DEFENCIN more effective?

A: DEFENCIN contains three highly effective medicines. They work together to produce a level of pain relief unsurpassed by or Jinary pain tablets. Two of DEFENCIN's special ingredients have never before appeared in conventional pain tablets or pills. This unique combination of ingredients seems to make patients less aware of their pain. Your doctor would call it "raising the threshold of pain."

Q: You mean DEFENCIN does a different job against pain than aspirin or ordinary pain tablets?

A: Yes. Other pain tablets are all designed essentially to blunt pain. They do not act in the way DEFENCIN does and do not bring DEFENCIN'S effective relief.

O: What evidence is there of DEFENCIN's effectiveness?

A: Clinical studies, with detailed information from both doctors and those they treated reported that DEFENCIN was more effective in the great majority of cases. In fact, DEFENCIN gave complete relief of the pain in about one-third of the cases.

Q: Was DEFENCIN compared to aspirin in those studies?

A: Yes, and there was a far greater record of pain relief among those people who took DEFENCIN than those who took aspirin. (These studies included a "double-blind" test in which patients didn't know which medicine was which ... not even the doctors knew until the results were recorded.)

Q: Is DEFENCIN safe?

A: Yes. Clinical tests confirm its safety. Naturally, as with any medicine for arthritic-like symptoms, a physician should be consulted immediately if pain persists or is severe, or there is noticeable redness, swelling, deformity or stiffness. In no event should you rely upon self-medication for more than ten days.

Q: Will DEFENCIN relieve simple headache, too?

A: Yes, and DEFENCIN is also effective in relieving many of the painful conditions associated with the common cold. It relieves the feverish feeling as well as aches and pains.

Q: Is DEFENCIN expensive? It certainly seems it would cost more than usual pain tablets.

A: DEFENCIN costs more than ordinary pain tablets ... more than aspirin, for instance. Those who want DEFENCIN's extra effectiveness consider the few cents more per tablet reasonable. DEFENCIN'S price is \$1.00 for 24 tablets, \$2.50 for 72 tablets.

Q: Returning to those test patients who took DEFENCIN under doctors' supervision ... what specific relief did they say they got?

A: Some said pain was relieved. Many said they could reach, lift, bend, walk and move with greater freedom. In some cases, all painful symptoms were relieved.

O: Where can I buy DEFENCIN?

A: At drug counters in every state. Look for the green and white cartons. DEFENCIN* is a fine product of Grove Laboratories, Inc. *Registered trademark

needed, but I don't think it The killed ordinance would

zoned for "D Multiple Dwelling District" use. The proposed ordinance

would have permitted one living unit for every 500 square feet of land area as compared with the present standard of In other action, the council

called for public hearings Nov. 5 on two proposed sidewalk districts that have been

They are Sidewalk District cularly the more critical that the school children can't from Randolph to O and Cot-

> Other Action Council action on other or-

cost.)
—Paving District 1844 for Madison from 40th to 44th.
—Paving District 1843 for Franklin from 52nd to 53rd. All council members were

Holsinger suggested the poles be painted different colors to Torchlight Parade Mrs. Maupin, of 25 died here Monday. By Young GOP

Council members a greed approved a special permit for Contracts were awarded the colored poles should be a proposed Young Republitried on a limited basis be- cans torchlight parade Thurs- Mrs. Maupin had lived in Ne-

made to their general use.

—International Harvester Co., \$5,343.31.

No specific colors were disformation as six-man can pickup trucks for the local properties.

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No specific colors were disformation as six-man can pickup trucks for the local properties. cussed, but Councilwoman not permitted political pa-Lincoln, Richard of Omarades in the past except for ha and Jack R. of Grand the bi-partisan "get-out-the-Island; daughters, Mrs. Lovote" parade on election eve rena Lewellyn of Bayard, two years ago.

> council that the parade, if of Lincotnl and Mrs. Charlotte approved, should follow a reg- Kharas of Omaha; sister, ular parade route and pro- Mrs. Hazel Mines of Whittier, hibit torchlights.

members of the council jok- great-great-grandchildren. ingly questioned whether the Democrats would want "equal time" for a parade, a Democratic member quipped:

"I doubt whether the Democrats could raise the \$5 parade permit fee."

Pollution In NY

New York (UPI) - Arthur J. Denline, air pollution control commissioner, said that derful for complexion problems." prevailing winds carry air Try Baker's Beauty Lotion with pollution from all over the United States to New York



SMOKE AHEAD . . . As firemen race towards building.

The fire was started under take part."

Firemen Extinguish Own Blazes

department to use it for train-

Regular Drill

The building was set ablaze

3 times Monday, and each

time the fires were quickly

extinguished.

Lincoln firemen Monday not was burning in a building at cises," Benton said. "This only fought fires, but also set 9th and T.

Firemen went into action rapidly following a quick engine trip around the block after being informed the fire

Dies At Age 87; Newsman's Wife

Funeral services for Mrs. Lottie Maupin, 87-year-old leader Will Maupin, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Southview Christian Church.

Mrs. Maupin, of 228 No. 12th, for this purpose.

Her husband was organizer and first president of the State Federation of Labor, The City Council Monday Omaha World-Herald editor- runs during the 4-day exerial department.

Born in Columbus; Ohio,

Safety Director Emmett Her survivors include sons: However, Junge advised the Mrs. Dorothy Beindorff and Mrs. Margaret Diamond, both Calif.; 14 grandchildren, 21 When several Republican great-grandchildren and two

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FACE THE WORLD WITH A CLEAR FACE

FALLS CITY, Nebr. - Mrs. M. A. Cannon, 2021 Morton St., says: "Baker's Beauty Lotion is wonderful for pimples and skin blemishes. I have known for years that Baker's Hair Tonic is wonderful for dandruff. Baker's Beauty Lotion is just as wonthe distinct understanding it will help you "Face The World With A Clear Face," or money back.

the direction of Chief Train- The chief also noted that ing Officer Don Venter, and the department's new two-Fire Chief Roscoe Benton way radios are being used for sent his men into action.

the first time. He called them The building, purchased by "a real great improvement." the University of Nebraska They enable officials in a Mrs. Will Maupin from the Northwestern Iron building to call for needed and Metal Co., is scheduled equipment without sending a for demolition. The university messenger. gave permission for the fire

will enable every fireman to

Passengers Held

Naples, Italy (UPI) —Ital-Benton explained that the ian authorities refused to aldepartment is conducting "re- low the Orient liner Orion to widow of newsman and labor- fresher drills." We have them disembark any of its 1,213 every spring and fall, but this passengers here because of a is the first time in many suspected case of smallpox years we have been allowed aboard the vessel. to set a large building afire

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DEFENDANTS CALL OFFICIALS TO BE WITNESSES IN CITY'S SUIT

District Court.

tain land near the Cornhusker code is being heard before Highway which the city con- Judge Herbert Ronin. tends is zoned for rural and public use.

Reller filed applications for pending before the court. The defendants subpoenaed

officials. City Atty. Ralph Nelson and several planning commission

Off

Street

Parking

for over 50 cars

Lincoln city officials Mon- members were called to the day were subpoenaed as wit- witness stand Monday, but nesses in an injunctive suit council members were exagainst Mr. and Mrs. Merril cused to appear Tuesday.

Reller and Mr. and Mrs. Rol- Council members met in lie C. Johnson in Lancaster regular session Monday after-

noon. The city is seeking to en- The injunctive suit for aljoin the defendants from al- leged violations by the deleged commercial use of cer-fendants of Lincoln's zoning

Delegation Leaves

Tehran, Iran (UPI) - The industrial zoning and for a first goodwill mission from special-use permit for a trail- Iran to Moscow in many er court while the suit was years left here by train.

The defendants subpoenaed Mayor Pat Boyles and the CORNS Between Toes? City Council, City-County To quickly relieve and re-Planning Commission members, and several other city

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Mortuary

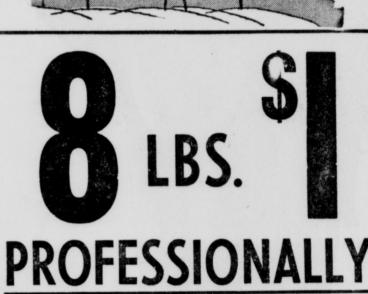
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political writer Don Walton has been spending a campaign day with each of the congressional and guberna-torial nominees. His story is 16th in a series by staff election.)

> By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Clair Callan's right hand is relentless, hard-driving weeks same)—and so is his oppocampaigning.

The 42-year-old First Dis. primary). -and his friendly, relaxed scratch. But this time the with Iowa. Main Street in the populous quired in 5 election cam- remember his father—John S. the loudspeaker the radio ac- air. new 30-county eastern dis- paigns (4 of them primaries)

He is passing out campaign cards and shaking hands with every customer and worker and bar-and, of course, the Those who walk the streets



CLAIR CALLAN

Top 4-H, FFA **Teams Picked**

County 4-H team and a North his way out from under the Loup-Scotia Future Farmers traditional white apron. of America team will compete Callan and his busy band in the international land judging contest at Oklahoma City

They were winners in the state land judging contest near here.

The Lancaster County team scored 1,091 points out of a possible 1,200. The North Loup-Scotia total was 1,108. The top 3 4-H individuals were Tom Spilker with 369 out of a possible 400, Robert Caster with 363 and David Doeschat with 359. All were members of the Lancaster County team. The fourth member of the team was Duane

Siekman. Roger Johnson of the North Loup-Scotia team was the high FFA individual with a score of 377. Dale Everttson of Nebraska City was second with 373 and Frank Peters of Papillion third wah 372.

Members of the winning FFA team from North Loup-Scotia were Johnson, David Weeks and Dean Everett, all of Scotia, and Floyd Whiting of North Loup.

The winning adult was Rollin Essman of North Loup-Scotia with 379. Charles Hasty of Bridgeport was second with 361 and Hallard Randall of Papillion third with 351.

The top 5 4-H teams included Lancaster County, 1.091 points; Lincoln County 949, Hall County 944, Hitchcock County 914 and Otoe

County 894. The top 5 FFA teams were North Loup-Scotia 1,108; Nebraska City 1,104; Grand Island 1,004; Papillion 980; Kearney 964.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday
Rotary Club, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.
Associated Industries of Lincoln, Cornusker Hotel, noon.
AA Meeting. Cornhusker Hotel. 8 p.m.
Lincoln Chess Club, Legionnaire Club,
730 O St., 6:30 p.m.
Sales Motivation For Power Use Adisers, Nebraska Center, all day.
William Jennings Bryan Home, 4900
umner. 2-4 p.m.
First Nebraska Securities Investment
orum, Nebraska Center, all day.
Southeast Lions, College View Hall,
p.m. p.m. ertoma, Hillcrest Country Club, noon. Fravelog, "New England in all 4 ssons." St. Paul Methodist, 1144 M, o p.m. digma Xì Lecture, Dr. Richard P ldthwait, Bessey Hall Auditorium, U 7:30 p..m. nal Pi Tau Sigma, Nebraska Cen-

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first (and only previous) time "Callahan." in 1958 when he raised politi-8,000 votes.

swollen and callused by 12 (only 10 counties are the signs block several doors.

is paying off.

Callan is amassing a heavy accumulation of publicity through a steady stream of in every bank, barber shop press releases; hundreds of his flashy signs and posters myriad of local business es- add color to the early autumn tablishments in between. scene in eastern Nebraska; his name is known, and he or sit in cars parked down- is now a sure and confident campaigner.

Sweeping east out of Beatrice across Highway 136 toward Tecumseh one brisk, sunny October morning moved a 6-car motor caravan carrying 26 workers-the candidate and 25 of his friends and neighbors from little Odell (pop. 358).

A loudspeaker projected radio music (and a Folgers Coffee ad) across the wide streets of Tecumseh and echoing through the town square.

Volunteer Army Posters and leaflets in hand, the volunteer army swarmed in every direction stapling, pasting, taping, placing-and adding their personal endorsement for Clair Cal-

The candidate poked a hand at the farmer in overalls in front of the grocery store; compared notes with a fellow appliance dealer; shook the mitt of a barber shop cus-Alliance (A)-A Lancaster tomer who struggled to find

EDITOR'S NOTE: Star town aren't overlooked eith, shifts - with the candidate Callan, the former state sena-count of the last thrilling. This is the way life has been Callan was his party's con- farmer who mistook the name braska politics for a quarter- last-ditch flurry by the Giants. He is convinced that what gressional nominee for the on his campaign card for century-and the path is

By the time Callan reaches dad. cal eyebrows with a near- Nebraska City he has a new Others recall young Callan through this central Otoe So he is hammering away members on the November upset, ultimately losing to competitor—the 7th and de- himself when he played block- County community, even suc- at "the absolute necessity of a Rep. Phil Weaver by just ciding game of the World ing back off the single wing ceeding in the dangerous task farm program to raise farm Series. Shops are suddenly at nearby Peru State Teach- of halting a card game in the income," development of na-New District
But now the district is new and strangely vacant and swiftly scribbled "Back Soon" Only one respectively.

Undaunted of intense person-to-person campaigning.

But the young Democrat sippi, or his inaction in Cuba atrice for an evening speech which is increased by trade expansion legislation, federal Thus, in many ways, Callan thoroughfare which connects ter. Callan patiently listens. fessional Women's Club, the government activities.

cinching the vote of an Irish tor who was active in Ne- inning as the Yanks hold off a for Clair Callan since August. cleared by memory of his

Only one man wants to talk moment of handshaking. negotiating the long main young President for that mat- before the Business and Pro- defense spending and other

manner—up and down every political savvy he has ac- Now, here and there, people petition—and broadcasts over has once again gripped the affirmative; eliminate the

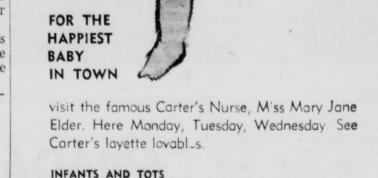
Vigorous Activity he moves with renewed vigor the First District. Main Street bar for a brief tural resources (including fed-

issues: he doesn't like the Behind him, Callan hears sheds) and new industrial de-President's action in Missis- the dealer call "good luck." velopment, the potential of

al nominee is taking his case has had to start again from this attractive river town When he gets to Syracuse, flaming autumn sun is sinking Callan says a song explains he yields briefly to his com- beyond the horizon and a chill it best: "Let's latch on to the

he calls "Beermann's nega-His competitor disposed of, tive philosophy" will damage

eral assistance for water-



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Cuban Spokesman Calls **Blockade War Measure**

Kennedy's decision to block-liver his government's form- was "ridiculous enough" to tro government propagandist address. as "a war measure" that As the commentator spoke, ballistic missiles, which accould "provoke events whose loudspeakers, installed on the cording to Kennedy are sproutconsequences might be trag- city's main streets, played ing in Cuba overnight.' ic for the entire world."

The spokesman, Luis Go- marching music. mez Vanguermert, a governthat "we are not alone."

ment television network he said Kennedy is "not taking licial reaction to the said Kennedy is "not taking licial reaction to the licial r seriously" the Soviet Unions pledge to defend the Fidel speech. Castro regime.

He accused Kennedy of a "series of falsehoods whose object appears to be nothing less than preparing U.S. pubof direct aggression against

But the spokesman exhorted the Cuban people to remain calm be resolved "to resist any direct aggression of the arms we have so that President Kennedy will know
— if it is necessary — what kind of stuff Cubans are made of."

Cubans can rest assured, he said, that "our government will take the appropriate Exiles See measures."

There was a slight increase in the number of militia guarding banks, department stores and other buildings in Havana, but nothing that resembled a general mobiliza-



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ment newspaper and televi- statement from Premier Fi- to win Mexican support for sion commentator, warned del Castro or the Cuban any action against Cuba. But Speaking over the govern- ermert, who is editor of the chief executive "wants to

what Kennedy had said and tion.

Havana (UPI) - President | Castro was expected to de- declared the U.S. President ade Cuba was denounced al answer to the blockade mention Mexico City as "the Monday night by a top Cas- Monday night in a nationwide possible objective of these supposed intermediate range

Vanguermert said Kennedy

There was no immediate "knows that it is impossible" Foreign ministry. But Vangu- he charged that the American ficial reaction to the Kennedy recently said publicly that he expects no aggression from He informed the nation Cuba - in a difficult posi-

lic opinion for new measures of direct aggression against CANADA BOOTS

Ottawa (P) -Canada dis-| Foreign Secretary Howard with all our strength and to closed Monday night it has Green said the order prohibperfect ourselves in the use barred Soviet planes from iting Cuban-bound Soviet using Canadian bases on planes from landing at such

U.S. Block As 1st Step

Miami (UPI) — Cuban exile leaders said Monday night a U.S. naval blockade of arms of the island.

7-point program announced ballistic missiles are sta- sphere. by the President will lead "to tioned there. Western Hemisphere."

council had requested a nav- service, and flying on to Cual blockade against Cuba "as ba. the first step for the liberation of the island.'

nedy without any mass dem- ures. onstrations. But the Cuban "We stopped that a few days ago," Green said. hoped that the U.S. action would lead to the downfall of

Fidel Castro. Former Cuban president battle for the Cuban libera-

bases as Gander, Nfld., for

Green would not say the action was specifically linked United States alerted Latin speech.)

Mexico City (UPI) — The Alessand Speech.) nist offensive military build- American governments Monup in Cuba.

incided with increasing re- organized terrorism in their ambassadors of all friendly ports of Soviet planes flying countries, informed sources both before and after the to Cuba over the tropical At- said

people and is a danger to the so does not conform to inter- eign Minister Jose Gorots- rect U.S. military action. peace and the security of the national procedures on over- tiza.

As a courtesy, and Green said as a safety measure, Miami's colony of some Canada has been putting two 100,000 Cuban exiles, mean-pilots aboard Russian planes while, took the announce- to handle flight communicament of the program by Ken- tions and technical proced-



Mrs. Anne MacDonald, 31, mother of 4 shows how she acts as a roadside vamp to slow down fast drivers outside the village of Graveley, England. Wearing a halter top and jeans, Mrs. MacDonald gives the hitch-hiking thumb sign to every passing motorist. If they stop she urges them to drive on slowly.

U.S. Alerts Latins To rest and refueling was given a few days ago. Expect Hike In Terror

lantic route, the last hop to The alert came even before Cuba being made from Da- President Kennedy's address kar, Senegal, in extreme West to the American people, the sources said.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister U.S. ambassadors in Latin shipments to Cuba would be John Diefenbaker appealed American countries met with of finance and economy the "first step to liberation to "free men everywhere" heads of state at the request opened here Monday. for calm in the Cuban crisis of President Kennedy, appar-Jose Miro Cardona, chair- and urged that a team of neu- ently to warn them that the an informal conference of parties lined up solidly man of the Cuban Revolution- trals be sent to Cuba to in- United States expected its ac- Latin American foreign min- against him, it appeared ary Council and considered vestigate U.S. charges that tion to touch off communist isters in Washington earlier touch-and-go whether he the top exile leader, said the Soviet intermediate range rioting throughout the hemiting this month, Secretary of State would make it.

view with President Jorge an invasion of Cuba.

Mexico City (UPI) - The Alessandri before Kennedy's

(In Washington, it was the Canadian disclosure codented wave of communistnations to meet with him, For Final Push president's speech.)

Details of the Mann-Gorostiza were not disclosed, but the U.S. embassy confirmed drive for a massive "Yes"

It was learned here that at Dean Rusk told them that Word of the U.S. warning even with Soviet military spent an unannounced weekthe necessary military action Russia - which is not a came after U.S. Ambassador help, Cuba could not resist end at their country home at against the communist re- member of the international Thomas C. Mann met unex- for more than 5 or 6 hours in gime that enslaves the Cuban civil aviation organization and pectedly here with acting For- the event Cuba provoked di- in eastern France.

seas flights — has been land- (In Santiago, Chile, U.S. meeting, informed sources lot Sunday in the fourth na-He said the revolutionary ing its planes at Gander for Ambassador Charles Cowles said, that the United States tional referendum in de was granted a special inter- would not on its own launch Gaulle's 4 years in power.

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that they met. The hemisphere conference referendum which will decide

> De Gaulle and his wife had Colombey-les - Deux - Eglises France's 27 million voters

president of France.

But Rusk told them at that have been summoned to bal-

Hess Resigns Beatrice Fire Post Beatrice - Fire Chief Cecil | Swift & Co. had requested Other action:

Hess has resigned after 42 the decrease, but its manager, said the new schedule still

one of the city's most experienced employes, he joined the department in 1920 and became its head 10 years later. There are now 14 full-time men and 10 volunteers on his payroll.

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successor, but this will be de-

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committee. Two assistant

chiefs now served under Hess.

Dale Workman.

They are William Milke and

Sidewalk Ordered

mately 50 more blocks of

sidewalks were ordered in-

stalled, which will come un-

der revised specifications ap-

proved by the council. All

walks must be 4 feet wide,

have a one inch slope, be of

Portland cement concrete,

and be curbside unless per-

mission is obtained otherwise.

The board of public works

turned down a council request

that its office resume opening

on Saturday mornings. Re-

sistance of clerical personnel

plus inefficiencies said cre-

ated by necessitated short

shifts were cited as the main

A proposed rate-cut in sew-

Paris (UPI) - President

Charles de Gaulle returned to

Paris to press a final all-out

vote in Sunday's constitutional

whether he is to remain

With all the old-line political

er-use fees for large indus-

trial users brought a 4-4 vote

and failed to pass.

objections.

In other action, approxi-

There was no mention of a

will be the subject discussed by MATTIE LOUISE MOORE of the Theosophical Society Wednesday, Oct. 24

Mrs. Moore points out "The idea of a universal law of cause and effect known in Eastern literature as Karma, makes life intelligible and explains the apparent injustices we see in the world around us.

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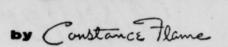
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Connie's Column



NIPPY-NIGHT TIP

One last tip for trick or treat. Most popular treater in our neighborhood last Halloween: The lady who served hot instant cocoa to spine-tingling spooks. It warmed them, nourished them ... and didn't cost the neighbor any more than she'd spent other years.

TENSE FOR TRIMMING Now's the time to lose that pre-holiday bulge. Do this simple exercise any time, even when telephoning. Just tense your muscles, then relax them. Don't miss a muscle! Start from the toes, and work up. Do it several times, every time you think about it. Easy? Indeed. But it could give you a new figure.

QUICK CLEAN-UP



The party was wonderful ... but oh, those dishes! Such a thankless task — till gas came along. Now dishes can be scraped and stowed in the gas dishwasher without so much as a rinsing. But they'll come

out cleaner, thanks to the gas dishwasher's superior scrubbing action, and 180-degree germ-killing rinse. You might remind Santa (it's not too early) your local gas company and neighborhood gas appliance dealer has this superior dishwasher.

TILE IN STYLE

Tired of changing paper in shelves or drawers? Mrs. J. R. Wilkinson of Marshalltown, Ia., tiled her drawers to match her floors! Yup, you can do it. Use small ceramic tiles, linoleum tiles or sheets of tiles. Looks smart; stays sparkling with just an occasional damp cloth wipe-off.

SLEEVE STRETCHER



When little ones suddenly aren't so little, it almost takes a magician to keep their sleeves long enough. Meet Mrs. Vern (Magician) Daily of Nebraska! When

youngsters outgrow their jacket sleeves, she lengthens them by sewing on knit cuffs . . . same color, or neatly contrasting.

AFTER THE BALL

The kids may never forget the Halloween party...but you may mostly remember the clean-up! Earlier, we noted the gas dishwasher. While that party helper's at work, turn on a second: your gas disposer. It gulps up nut-cups, half-eaten cookies, cores from caramel apples ... even bones from the fried chicken. In so many wonderful ways, natural gas saves time and trouble. Aren't you glad Northern Natural Gas Company pipes this wonder-fuel to your local gas company...so they can send such convenience to you?

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☆ ☆ ☆ If you are not a prominent clubman, you get very short me to my first key club. an obituary. And when I was words from the writing fra-

The job of polishing off the departed clubman is usually given to a burning youth. He yearns to have his words Hemingway did the bullfights.

in your folder in the files, it for you.

graph.

The finest clubs to get into these days are the key clubs. A key club is a posh saloon. Restricted to those who have

keys to the door. I remember P. J. Moriarty, prominent clubman. the New York pubkeeper, took It was a three-story brown-

stone in the mid Fifties. The odd thing about this when you fall out.

was you could walk half a sizzle. He approaches it like block and go into ANY of a from a Chicago advertising and are the best looking cup-If he cannot find any clubs would even hold the door open Browne. They have become

frustrates his talent. And he In the key club, you had magazines like Fortune re-

to introduce you and be and figures and the same at-Anyway, how do you get in- screened as if you were ap- tention they give to U.S. Steel.

So you can join a key club. And immediately you are a

It is a sort of double-barrelled good thing. Because Each floor had a bar going. you get all the juice of being And everybody was congratu- exclusive while you are alive. major points in a key club is lating himself on getting in. And you get good notices the waitresses. The waitresses

half dozen saloons. They man by name of Burton cakes you ever saw. so famous that important they understand.

Gaslight Club in Chicago. And All this before they would now they are all over the so much as pour you a beer. country and gradually moving into Europe. Europeans can't figure why you should make such a fuss of unlocking doors just to get a drink. But they are all for American progress. And it is catching

I forgot to say one of the wear black mesh stockings The key club idea came from thisaway to thataway

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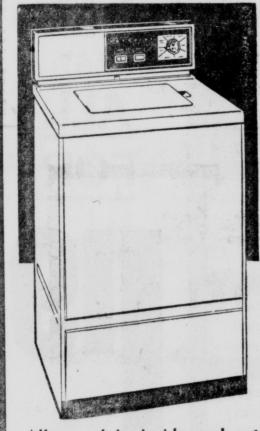
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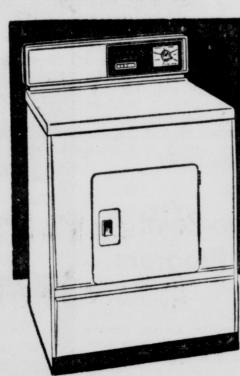
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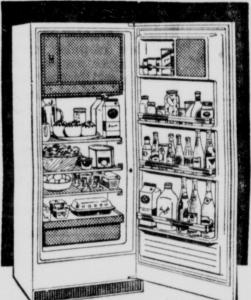
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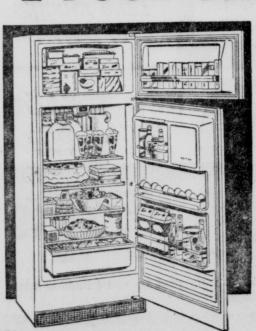
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the Caribbean an armada of throughout the night and warships from east coast about 400 persons — mostly jittery. folk, Va., to Key West.

Other ships were made waterfront haunts at Jacksonville and Norfolk and ordered ified. sailors to their ships.

Miami (UPI) - Military President appeared before a 3 troop and equipment trains bases in the southeast geared nation-wide audience to ex- Tuesday. to war-time activity Monday plain the blockade, the first Military aircraft moving

ports stretching from Nor- women and children - were

enforce the embargo on of- least 3 railroad companies tary and civilian aircraft. fensive armaments for the island's communist regime. special troop trains, but re- heavy traffic. Shore patrolmen searched fused to elaborate, saying, The Defense Department

All leaves at Key West Coast Line Railroad in Jack- much is known: were canceled and some of the vessels sailed from Nor-sonville, Fla., said traffic the vessels sailed from Nor-sonvillers had been ordered to see from the vessels sailed from Nor-sonvillers had been ordered to see from the vessels sailed from Nor-sonvillers had been ordered to see from the vessels sailed from Nor-sonvillers had been ordered to see from the vessels sailed from Nor-sonvillers had been ordered to see from the vessels sailed from Nor-sonvillers had been ordered to see from the vessels sailed from Nor-sonvillers had been ordered to see from the vessels sailed from Nor-sonvillers had been ordered to see from the vessels sailed from Nor-sonvillers had been ordered to see from the vessels sailed from Nor-sonvillers had been ordered to see from the vessels sailed from Nor-sonvillers had been ordered to see from the vessels and the vessels sailed from Nor-sonvillers had been ordered to see from the vessels and the vessels and the vessels sailed from Nor-sonvillers had been ordered to see from the vessels and the vessels and the vessels and the vessels and the vessels are the vessels and the vessels and the vessels are the vessels are the vessels and the vessels are the vessels are the vessels are the vessels and the vessels are the ves folk with seamen hastily controllers had been ordered Key West. transfered from other duties to give "red carpet treat- -6 other destroyers left

night as ships, planes, muni-contingent of military depen- into south Florida jammed tions and troops were massed dents ordered evacuated from Air Force and Navy airfields to back up the U.S. blockade the U.S. Naval Base at Guan- and the overflow was ordered tanamo Bay, Cuba, began ar- to civilian airports. The son-Even before President Ken- riving at the Military Air ic booms of jet fighters ratnedy announced the block- Transport base at Norfolk. tled windows in many secade, the Navy dispatched to
the Caribbean an armada of throughout the night and

There were reports that civilian flights from McCoy expected there before dawn. Air Field at Orlando, Fla., a Tight-lipped officials of at facility used jointly by mili-

"the operation is highly class- has not disclosed specifics about the military buildup and A worker at the Atlantic ship dispersion, but this

-thirteen submarines and

to fill out their complement. ment" - trainmen's jargon Jacksonville, Fla., Monday Less than an hour after the for priority movement - to and two others departed Sun-

-several destroyers were dispatched from the Charleston, S.C., Navy Base, but officials declined to specify the number.

-a self-sustaining battalion of about 5,000 Marines was moved to Key West over the weekend.

-additional aircraft were flown into Key West and Patrick Air Force Base at Cape Canaveral and virtualcreased activity.

moved into the Florida day night. The rest of the Alment. Straits - the narrow strip of lies withheld any moves pendwater separating the United ing further study. States from Cuba.

JFK Informs Nik Of Action Spoke out at once.

Washington (UPI) - Presi- ernment welcomes the deter- tion pending talks Tuesday dent Kennedy sent a letter to mination of the American morning. Soviet Premier Nikita Khru- government to meet the dang- A Brussels dispatch said ricio said. A foreign ministry shchev informing him of the ers arising from this situa- that unofficially the European spokesman declined comment. U.S. action against Cuba, of tion," a government press ministers assembled there The President's speech was

The letter's implication left In London, Macmillan called "quarantine" of Cuba. said. But the President let it and its effect on the British pressions of concern. nationwide speech-his view ing with Cuba. in effect that "it is difficult to Pending this session, the settle or even discuss these foreign office would say only problems in an atmosphere of that "revelation of the Soviet



GUANTANAMO EVACUEES

Mrs. Mary Chapman and her daughter, Kathie, 12, were among 253 dependents of United States personnel at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo, Cuba, who were flown to Norfolk, Va., Monday night aboard Marine Corps troop transports. Mrs. Chapman is the wife of Lt. Cmdr. George Chapman, of Washington.

GOP ISSUE BLUNTED

campaign strategists conced- Kennedy summoned to Wash- reaching campaign headquared both publicly and private- ington and whom he asked to ters here, this stand has been ly Monday night that Presi- remain in the Capital awhile hitting a responsive chord dent Kennedy to some extent because of the Cuban crisis. with the voters. had blunted one of their best

can. "But there is no question Friday. of the edge off it."

said foreign policy was no past on Cuba policy. longer an issue in the cam- It was in Halleck's state-

"so far as foreign policy is stick." concerned, politics has ad- The President in an Indi-

1962 elections because of the of Cuba. Cuban situation.

Washington (UPI) - GOP of the congressional leaders And, according to

Among them was Senate campaign issues for the Nov. GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen, against whom Kennedy "Cuba is still going to be an had campaigned in Springissue," said one key Republi- field, Ill., and Chicago last

that Kennedy has taken some Also among them was House Republican leader Charles A. Speaking for the record, Halleck of Indiana, who had Senate Republican whip been among GOP officials Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., who assailed Kennedy in the

but in a speech aimed plainly Kuchel, whose plane ar- at Sen. Homer E. Capehart. rived late and who missed a Republican also running for meeting Kennedy held with re-election-that Kennedy two legislators before his televi- weeks ago called for "speaksion appearance, said that ing softly but carrying a big

anapolis speech denounced It also was adjourned for "self-appointed generals and Kennedy and Vice President admirals who want to send Lyndon B. Johnson. The someone else's sons to war' White House said both men in a clear reference to GOP had cancelled all further cam- campaign demands for a paign appearances for the blockade or even an invasion

Cuba had been developing This means that Kennedy into the surprise issue of the is dropping appearances in 1962 election campaign. Renearly a dozen states between publican candidates in many now and the Nov. 6 balloting. areas have been voicing de-Politics also adjourned, at mands for a tougher stand least for a few days, for some against the Castro regime.



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be known—as he said in his ships which have been trad-

buildup in Cuba will come as a shock to the world.'

interpreter of freedom of the seas, faced a difficult decision Daily Mirror, said in a pre-

Britain, traditionally a strict

speech editorial, "the world would be nearer to war than Cuba: at any time since 1939" if the U.S. Navy stops Russian vessels on the high seas. In London the foreign office

revealed that Macmillan had been personally briefed at shipment to Cuba." mid-day by U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce.

"British ministers will con-

Cuba Alerts All Troops

Miami (UPI) - The Cuban government ordered its armed forces on an immediate alert Monday night following President Kennedy's speech, Havan Radio said.

At the same time Cuban radio stations were ordered on 24 - hour continuous service, presumably to relay any necessary government military communications across the

Announcement of the alert was broadcast over a Havana radio broadcast monitored

(In Havana, Cubans with short-wave radio sets listened to Kennedy's address but the majority of the population was unable to hear it, and there was no immediate news about it on governmentcontrolled news broadcasts.

(However, the speech was anticipated. The evening newspaper La Tarde published a front page announce-ment saying: "A surprise an-nouncement that John Kennedy will speak today."



the southeast reported in- By United Press International ider the matter further in tion on Cuba would not re-West Germany immediate- the morning," the foreign of- sult in an intolerable situa--a line of what appeared ly gave its support to the fice statement said, and there tion for West Berlin's people. to be radar picket ships U.S. blockade of Cuba Mon- would be no additional comthat Russia might initiate a It was just on midnight in blockade of Berlin in retalia-

Europe when President Ken- tion.

Prime Minister Harold Mac- European Common Market Pedro Gomez Aparicio, direcmillan of Britain, President nations broke up a night ses- tor of the newspaper Hoja de Charles de Gaulle of France sion in Brussels, Belgium, Lunes and Spain's leading and West German Chancellor early to listen to a direct foreign affairs commentator, Konrad Adenauer. Only Bonn broadcast from Washington. described the presidential ac-They generally declined com- tions as "too little and too "The federal (German) gov- ment on the Kennedy declara- late.

Another dissident voice

"I was frankly disillusioned by the speech," Gomez Apa-

ficials said Monday night. spokesman said in Bonn. showed no surprise at the broadcast live by the Swedish government radio network. the door open for Kennedy- a cabinet meeting for Tues- From the Hague, Holland, Radio analyst T. G. Wickbom Khrushchev talks, officials day to discuss the blockade however, came unofficial ex- said afterward: "The question is, will the blockade become Parliamentary sources effective enough to frighten voiced the hope that U.S. ac- the Soviet Union?"

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One London newspaper, the President Kennedy's 7-point against the Soviet Union. program in proclaiming a U.S. Naval quarantine against Guantanamo, on the eastern

1. The United States, "to halt this offensive buildup" in Cuba, is imposing "a strict quarantine on all offensive

military equipment under All ships of any kind bound for Cuba are to be turned to "consider this threat to back if they are found to con- hemispheric security" and to tain cargoes of offensive invoke the inter-American deweapons. This embargo also fense pact provisions "in sup-

ing airplanes. its military buildup will be curity Council without delay. stepped up, and the U.S. The United States will call armed forces have been or- for "the prompt dismantling dered "to prepare for any and withdrawal of all offen-

carriers" if need be-mean-

3. U.S. policy will be to re- it lifts the blockade.

Washington (A) — Here is requiring full retaliation

4. The U.S. Naval base at tip of Cuba, has been reinforced, U.S. dependents there have been evacuated and additional military units have been ordered to stand by on alert.

5. An immediate meeting of the Organization of American States (OAS) has been called will be extended to "other port of all necessary action."

6. The United States is askng airplanes.

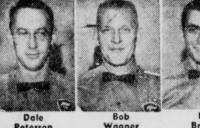
2. Surveillance of Cuba and ing of the United Nations Sesive weapons in Cuba" before

gard any nuclear missile 7. Kennedy called on Soviet launched from Cuba against Premier Khrushchev "to halt any nation in the Western and eliminate this clan-Hemisphere as an attack by destine, reckless and provoca-Russia on the United States tive threat to world peace."



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. . . CITY AND COUNTY OPPOSE STATE PROPOSAL R. McBride of Minden said the highway program togeth-

mission Monday decided, aft- would be justified. er further the realignment of ture plans for connecting U.S. taken." U.S. 77 southwest of Lincoln. 77 with the Interstate High-

voiced strong opposition to a said, could be built with less sey's land, but the Dillon next meeting. proposed State Highway De- expense and a better route. partment relocation of the highway.

Hugh Dillon, Lancaster County engineer, proposed an locate the highway two miles west of its present location.

Dillon's plan called for a towns south. 4-lane diagonal highway beginning a half mile south of the State Penitentiary on 14th St., swinging southwest to the Centerville road by Yankee road.

Solve Hazards

swing, but would cut back to coln city engineer. U.S. 77 a half mile south of the "turnpike corner" and coln farmer, also appeared representing Grosch Indus- relocation of about 7 miles of continue with extra two lanes running parallel to the highway to the Crete corners.

Dillon's plan would include which would eliminate some dangerous jogs and railroad

appearing on behalf of the Geneva. Dillon plan agreed that a 4-lane relocation immediately



Stamps

Under Dillon's proposal, Crete and Wilber would bealternate plan, which would come two miles nearer Lintance between Lincoln and

Hill and south to the Crete were E. J. Faulkner, chairman of the City-County Plan- dustry-Grosch Industries, an However, the commission ning Commission; Joe R. irrigation firm. Seacrest, managing editor of Representatives from the Dillon said his plan would the Lincoln Journal; Hal Silver Creek area had apsolve a number of current Schroder, representing Salt-peared before the commis-and future traffic hazards. Wahoo Watershed District; sion earlier in the day re-The Highway Department State Sen. Joe T. Vosoba of questing that the western reproposed a similar 4-lane Wilber; and Carl Fisher, Lin- location route be selected

Woman Injured

Deshler (A) - Mrs. Clara crossings and make the dis- Stauffer, 69, who was intance between Lincoln and jured in a car crash Oct. 4, Beatrice one mile shorter. .. died Monday afternoon in The commission and those Fillmore County Hospital in to the western route, but action approving:

Funeral services were pend-

Relatives said Mrs. Staufbraska this year compared racing business or move. with 268 on the same date a year ago.

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The State Highway Com- south of the penitentiary | before the commission and plan would transcend north about Nebraska's highway noted that if the Highway De- of his property. er listening to more than two Dillon believes his plan partment's plan was followed The commission said it will

hours of testimony, to consid- would also have merit in fu- "a let of good land would be give the Dillon plan "careful ton, Republican candidate for program. But there is no bet-The Highway Department's those concerned of its inten- and untrue." City and county officials way, a connection which, he plan would cut across Crop- tions at the commission's

at least two to 5 more years

proposes to construct an

overpass near the plant

sometime in the future" and

this move would force Grosch

Industries either to relocate

Other Business

Earlier, the commission re-

ported it plans to hold a hear-

ing on a proposed minor route

miles south of York. The

slight relocation is being pro-

there. The commission said it

ing before its next meeting

The commission also took

State 39 Routed West coln, while another mile would be cut from the dis-

The State Highway Com- because it would extend the Such a route would mean mission Monday approved life of Grosch's. the county would maintain the western relocation route of Neb. 39 and thus gave new existence on its present loca-Supporting the Dillon plan life to Silver Creek's only in- tion.

over 3 other proposed routes.

Harry Cropsey, rural Lin- James Shamberg, attorney tries, explained that if the Interstate located some 3 western route weren't selected the firm would be forced to close its doors and "Silver posed to make right-of-way a straight road into Beatrice, In Car Crash Dies Creek would be hurt econominate in the superhighway easier

The firm employs 18, most- will probably hold the hearly Silver Creek residents. Wallace Strong of rural Sil- Nov. 26.

ver Creek voiced opposition Geneva.

She was the wife of A. E. Stauffer, former publisher of the Deshler Rustler.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer had been hospitalized since the collision which occurred two miles north of Geneva.

Enversel county Hospital in to the western route, but agreed that the highway had to go somewhere. Any highway had to go somewhere. Any highway construction project involves a little give and take from both sides, and if due notice is given me that the western route has been approved, I will not dispute that action," he said.

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Cut Off Track

Strong opposed the relocafer's death aparently was tion because he said it would the result of her accident in- cut off the northeast corner juries. If so, it would be the of his race track and force 307th traffic fatality in Ne- him either to discontinue his

The Highway Department had proposed 4 relocation routes, but the western most passage was most favorable

Nelson Man Dies In One-Car Crash

Leroy Keith, 45, of Nelson, died in a one-car accident 5 miles west of Fairfield on State 74.

The State Safety Patrol said Keith, blinded by oncoming lights, ran off the road and smashed into the end of a culvert. The accident happened shortly before midnight.

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ory Commission Chairman J. personal credit - for pulling said. Monday that statements gear. program made by Fred Sea- started slow in the Interstate continued.

sion's regular monthly meeting Monday at the State Capitol because he was confined to his home with a back highway construction program ailment. His statement was in the history of the statesent to Gov. Frank Morri- 1,153 miles in this biennium. son's office and released by To imply that this is failure

"Nebraska now has a high- the people of Nebraska." way program that is a model for all other states," Mc- million of federal funds are The firm is now assured of

"Admittedly, Nebraska consideration" and advise governor, were "ridiculous ter proof of the success of so out of contact with Nethe Morrison administration braska that he doesn't know than the fact that Nebraska nor understand our Highway McBride, a Democrat, was could now complete its Inter- Department and its progress. not present at the commis- state two years ahead of schedule.

> "Nebraska has the greatest is to insult the intelligence of

"Seaton has said that \$30 Bride said, adding: Gov. Mor-lying unused. This is an ab-

Nebraska Highway Advis- rison is entitled to full credit- solute falsehood," McBride

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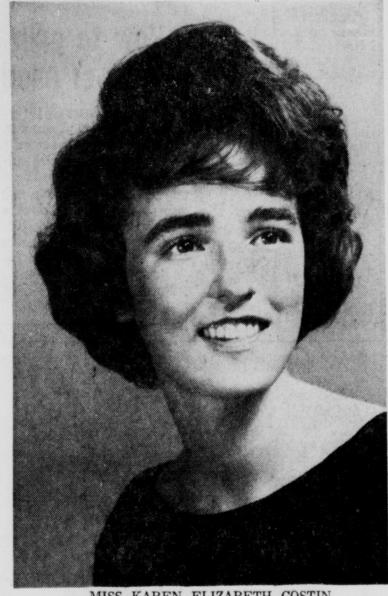
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Of much more than casual in June from the University interest this morning is the of Nebraska where she is a announcement made by Mr. member of Delta G a m m a and Mrs. D. James Costin sorority. She served as asof the engagement and approaching marriage of their Cornhusker, and is a memdaughter, Karen Elizabeth, to Joseph McWilliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil P. nalism. Miss Costin also McWilliams.

The wedding is planned for chesis. Saturday, Dec. 29, and the ceremony will be solemnized graduated in February from ditional birthday cake, ice at Blessed Sacrament the University of Nebraska, cream, and games were Lar- Mrs. Watts' son-in-law and

Miss Costin was graduated Tau Delta fraternity.

sociated editor of the 1962 ber of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary for women in jourserved as president of Or-

Mr. McWilliams will be and is a member of Delta

took many Lincoln people to the not-too-far away city where they were spectators urday evening, to the Cor-

It is the season of feast or on Sunday evening at the work at the Mayo Clinic. famine, socially speaking. Lincoln Country Club for In the category of feast was which the members of a hostesses included Mr. and event will take place on casts a beam of reflect glothe past weekend where ev- golf group were hosts and Mrs. Edward J. Walt, Dr. Nov. 16. erything was happening. In hostesses. We hasten to add and Mrs. Norman Carlson, town a football game and that the party had nothing Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wilits attending festivities-In to do with football, Ak-Sar- son, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Omaha the Ak-Sar-Ben acti- Ben or, for that matter, Carveth, Mr. and Mrs. Max vities which, by the way, golf. It originally was Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Carl planned to honor a July Olson and Mr. and Mrs. bride and bridegroom - Mr. Robert Dobson. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson at the coronation or, on Sat- (she is the former Sharon ning affair is a tradition. But it is not of football or and Mrs. Stephen Carveth group members marry,

THE NEWS AROUND THE TO

Actually the Sunday eve-Schnase of Gibbon), but Whenever the sons or daughhonors were shared with Dr. ters-or both- of the golf the Ak-Sar-Ben that we are who have just arrived from there is a party. There also speaking this morning. We Rochester, Minn., where Dr. is a traditional pre-Christ-

the group and their families. the Sunday, Sept. 23 issue of restoration of the old Bryan The golf group hosts and This year the pre-holiday the New York Times which home. The article also goes

> But back to last Saturday and the Ak-Sar-Ben. The coronation and the ball brought back memories to Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Baker who were among the coronation spectators. Mrs. Baker served as a countess from Burwell in the Ak-Sar-Ben Court of 1957. She is the former Karen Banks, Alpha Xi Delta at Nebraska.

ry on Lincoln, the Lincoln Junior League and the Nebraska State Historical Soci- dence in Lincoln-gives the

The New York Times mansion (\$10,000), and ingave a big spread under a forms travelers on U.S. 36 five column head, and with and 6, and Interstate 80, that a sizeable picture, to the restored William Jennings home by turning south on Bryan Home. 'Mansion of 48th street in Lincoln, and the Great Commoner Pre- driving to Sumner Street. served' says the headline. The story, written by Rob-A New York City friend we already knew-but New have in mind a party held Carveth has completed his mas party for members of has sent us a clipping from Yorkers didn't-about the

The story even gives the visiting hours. Lincoln ert Pearman, tells us what thanks you, Mr. Pearmanthe Junior League thanks you, and we are sure the Nebraska State Historical Society salutes you. Away back in the beginning when we mentioned that the past weekend was a feast from an activity standpoint, we certainly were not ignoring the com-

into the life of the Bryan

family during their resi-

cost of the then so-called

they "can visit the Bryan

ing weekend and the Lincoln Symphony Guild's Head-dress Ball. This gala event is to be held on Saturday evening at Hotel Lincoln.

Fun-Filled Days In Suburbia

EASTRIDGE

Busy is as busy does, and there's no doubt about it, trips out of town are all in the news this week.

Celebrating their 18th wedding anniversary last Tuesday evening were Cmdr. and Mrs. E. B. Rogers. Dinner began the celebration which was rounded out with an evening at the Community Playhouse production of Teahouse of the August Moon.

Another party in Eastridge last week was for Miss Cam McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKee, who is now six years old. Cam celebrated her birthday at her home last Thursday afternoon with her brother, Gary, and five neighborhood

ry Shepard, Sondie Leising, daughter. Lori Marshall, Johnny Fer- Dana Co

rell, and Timmy Poppe.

A coffee in Eastridge last week was given by Mrs. Dale E. Fahrnbruch in honor of Eastridge is busy! Anniver- County Commissioner cansaries, birthday parties, cof- didate, Ralph E. Harlan. fees, homecomings, and Twenty-five neighborhood housewives were at the Fahrnbruch home on Wednesday afternoon to meet the honored guest.

> Returning from a week's vacation in Missouri a week ago were Mr. and Mrs. B. Bruce Watts. Mr. and Mrs. Watts were houseguests in and Kansas City during their visit "slightly south."

In Warrensburg, they were guests of Mrs. Watts' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Utz. On to Independence and to the home of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Russell Watts. The last stop was riends.

Those on hand for the tra
in Kansas City, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, who are

Dana College alumni head-

As her maid of honor, the

sister, Miss Connie Docter,

and her bridesmaids will be

Miss Marcia Stanley and

Miss Paula Sirrs. Mrs.

Harold Parde will be the

Marilee Docter will attend

her sister as junior brides-

Lighting the candles for

service will be Miss Patricia

Tenhulzen and James Biggs.

and Miss Gayle Lanning,

ringbearer.

Deane Smith.

ed "home" this weekend, the words from Eastmont entertained Eastmont neighand among the Blair-bound this week. The birthdays bors at a bridge gathering travelers were Mr. and Mrs. were those of Miss Becky last Friday evening. Five Donald L. Hansen. Home- Bogue, and of Mrs. Wayne couples were present for the coming activities for the Hansens included Saturday's

football game and banquet.

junior miss — very junior. Little Miss Jill Maureen and Mrs. Don Tuttle, has a Warrensburg, Independence, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson of Pueblo, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tuttle of

Canyon City, Colo. Mrs. C. E. McElbogue of Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. Tuttle's aunt, is paying a "helping hand visit" at the Tuttle home this week.

Leaving Eastridge Saturday for a short visit in Chicago, Ill., were Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKee. Mrs. McKee is accompanying her husband on a business trip to the "Windy City." They will return to Lincoln on

EASTMONT

Birthdays and bridge are Mr. and Mrs. Moore also national vice president of

Heidtbrink.

Becky, the daughter of night supper. Mr. and Mrs. William E. And Eastridge has a new Bogue, celebrated her 16th birthday at a surprise slumber party given in her honor Tuttle, born Oct. 11th, is the by Miss Judy Hillhouse, neighborhood's newest addidaughter of Mr. and Mrs. tion. Jill, daughter of Capt. Carl Quist. Guests at the party, held on Saturday evesister, Dawn, and a brother, ning included several of Jack. Her grandparents are Becky's "s weet sixteen" school friends.

The birthday party for Mrs. Heidtbrink will be tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marlo Moore. Mrs. Heidtbrink will be honored by neighborhood members of a "birthday coffee club" which meets each month to celebrate neighborhood birthdays.

Celebrating Mrs. Heidtbrink's October birthday will be Mrs. Duane Larson, Mrs. George Gaughan, Mrs. Eldon Garrett, Mrs. William Sommers, Mrs. Don Hamilton and, of course the hostess, Mrs. Moore.

evening of bridge and a mid-

Hadassah, and president of the upper New York state region of the service organization. Mrs. Berlove will speak on the topic, "Hadassah In Israel," following the group's

12:30 o'clock luncheon at Tifereth Israel Synagogue. A graduate of Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Berlove has been active in civic organizations since her college days and has served as a delegate to World Zionist Congresses in

Jerusalem in 1951, 1956 and

A member of the cabinet of the United Welfare Fund campaign in Rochester, committee member of the National Jewish Welfare Board, auxiliary officer of the Rochester State Hospital, TV and radio stations advisory board member and active in the League of Women Voters and AAUW, Mrs. Berlove recently was honored for her work in human relations by the Rochester Woman's Club.

Reveal Wedding

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Howell, and Kirk H. Schmidt,

The bride-elect has anwill be solemnized at 1:30 graders, rooms 126, 128, 129. o'clock in the afternoon, at Trinity Lutheran Church.

For her maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Howell has chosen Miss LuAnna Bushing. Keith Jackson will serve Mr. Schmidt as best

In prenuptial courtesy to the soon-to-be bride, Mrs. Lloyd Hungerford and Mrs. Charles Blake were co-hostesses last Thursday evening at The Patio. Following a dessert supper, a miscellaneous shower was presented to Miss Howell.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 16. Miss LuAnna Bushing entertained at her home honoring the bride-elect. During the informal evening, a bridal shower was presented to the honoree.

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will take place on Sunday, Madam Chairman

MORNING

nounced that the ceremony Randolph PTA, 10 o'clock coffee for mothers of 4th bridesmatron, and Miss

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 3, 9:15 o'clock, Bethany Christian Church; neighborhood 7, 9:30 o'clock, 2045 Euclid; workshop, 1st class and curved bar award, 9:30 o'clock and 12:30 o'clock, 1235 N.

Camp Fire Girls, board of directors, 9 o'clock, office. Lincoln YWCA, 9:30 o'clock coffee and book review. Brownell PTA, 10 o'clock coffee for mothers of 4B pupils,

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock, Coatney's 14th and South.

AFTERNOON

6000 Walker, Mrs. Robert Cardwell, hostess.

Tuesday Review Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Robert Van Pelt.

Havelock YWCA, baton class, 4 o'clock.

Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs.

William Rotton, 2615 Van Dorn. Fortnightly, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln Country

Women's Inter-Club Council, noon luncheon, YWCA

second floor club room. LAFB Officers Wives Club, 98th ARS, 12:25 o'clock

bridge, Officers Club; bowling, 1 o'clock, base lanes. Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock.

Alpha Phi Mothers Club, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon,

Hellenic Chautauqua Circle, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. E. R. Edmonds, 2828 Stratford.

EVENING Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, finance commitee, 7:30 o'clock,

Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Club picnic, 5 o'clock, Bethany Park cabin.

DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. S. Webster, 3084 Sheridan.

League of Women Voters, Park Manor evening study unit, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hinkley, 5830 Earl.

3443 W. Pershing Rd.

Hawthorne PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Soil Conservation Service Auxiliary, 7:30 o'clock dessert and card party, State Farm Mutual.

Lincoln YWCA, speech class, 7:30 o'clock. ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA. DK, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Glenn Warren,

Lefferdink in Firth.

Give Him Back His Ring

Abigail Van Buren

lieve all men have marriage in mind when they give a girl an engagement ring? I the 7:30 o'clock evening have been going with this man for three years. For a year I have been wearing his ring. He never says, "I love you," or "Let's set the niece of the bridegroom-elect

band loves animals. He

keeps a pet skunk in our

house. This skunk has not

been deodorized and I live

in constant fear that this pet

will "forget" himself one

day. Wouldn't you call this

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FEARFUL

mental cruelty

will be the flower girl. By-Sometimes I don't believe ron Dowding will be the he cares for me at all and that he gave me a ring just Kent Lanning will serve his brother as best man, and to keep me dangling. I love him but I can't tell him that Here we had been married the corps of ushers will inwhen he never tells me he clude Max Biggs, Vern loves me. We never talk Dowding, Marvin Cockerabout our love or our future. ham, Larry DeBoer and I am tired of his stalling. I want to share his life. I am

The bride-to-be was the 25 and he is 29. What must guest of honor recently at a I do? linen shower for which Mrs. NAMELESS Larry Skinner, Mrs. Harold DEAR NAMELESS: Give Dissmeyer and Mrs. Ed Van him back his ring-and tell Grueninger were hostesses him why. at the home of Mrs. Van DEAR ABBY: My hus-

Grueninger in Adams. Also included among recent courtesies honoring Miss Docter was the party given by Mrs. Henry Docter at her home. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ruben De-Boer and Mrs. Lievert Doc-

A miscellaneous shower was presented to the brideelect recently when Mrs. Larry DeBoer and Mrs. Roger DeBoer were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Glenn DEAR ABBY: Do you be- drive off enemies.) So be feelings in the matter. Connice to your bushy-tailed pet fide in your clergyman. He and he'll be nice to you.

DEAR ABBY: When I married for the second time, I was a young widow. We were married in his church. After the ceremony my husband pointed out a bookstand memorial which he had donated in memory of his first wife. Her name stood out in large letters.

in front of this! After 25 years and 3 children we still sit in the same pew directly opposite this . memorial. I have said nothing, but have felt plenty. Sometimes I think I can't go to church another time. Am I wrong? I've asked to change churches, but he refuses. I'd feel silly telling anyone the reason. What should be done and by

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Why Grow Old?

Roll-up cases for sterling

silverware can be easily

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Josephine Lowman

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your last year's fall clothes

and Treat Diet which gives it zest

which can be found in the case about three inches from notions sections of depart- the lower edge. ment stores. This case will

You'll Need: one piece of

To Make:

3. Take a 15-inch strip of bias tape, fold it in half lengthwise, and stitch for tie. Pin the center of the tie to

Another Diet Menu

pounds in seven days.

One-half grapefruit

Two teaspoons sugar

One glass skim milk

One cup consomme

LUNCHEON

one teaspoon of butter, and

a dash of skim milk (Cook

Tea with lemon or coffee

Four ounces calves' liver,

One-half cup of string

One-half cup brown rice

A medium fruit cup (fresh

DINNER

Two scrambled eggs with

Black coffee

in double boiler)

One piece toast

broiled with onions.

cheese

Here are the menus for to-

One-half cup whole wheat

BREAKFAST

If fall has been sneaking you a loss of around five up on you, it has been doing it for quite a while now. Do you still have those five pounds or more you gained last summer? Those pounds you planned to lose before you get into your fall and flakes

Lazy summer vacations and the wonderful food you indulged in when on a trip, and the food you had at home for very welcome

If you have suddenly discovered, when trying on or buying new ones, that your figure is not quite what it was last spring, get busy! Maybe you are even waiting to shop until you lose a few of those extra summer beans with a few pieces of pounds. I was, but before canned mushrooms and two you read this, I will have tablespoons skim milk, salt, gotten rid of my eight extra and sprinkle with parmesan

If you have been reading "Why Grow Old?" this week why not take a fruit or water packed chance?) you will know that canned). Just a teaspoonful I am bringing you my Trick of wine or liquor will give

tarnish-preventing cloth the left front edge of the

4. Bind the three unfinhold eight place setting ished edges with bias tape, catching the tie. If you wish, you can also bind around the folded edge.

> 5. Slip silver in pockets, roll up the case and tie. DECORATIVE TOUCHES:

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If you keep spoons, knives, forks, etc., in separate cases instead of grouping them to- under his feet. gether in place settings, applique a cut-out of the piece to each case.

Or, you can get a lovely effect by using a simple embroidery stitch, such as a one against the best defense. feather stitch, around the the bias tape.

The Uppercut B. Jay Becker

West dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH A K Q 10 5 WEST ↑ J 10 5 ♥ A 6 4 ♦ AKQ76 .9762

Bridge

SOUTH ♥ KQJ1032

West North East South 2. Pass 4 V

The bidding: Opening lead - king of dia-

The uppercut is a colorful term used to describe the promotion of defensive trump tricks in suit conthe play would be equally effective, but in all pertinent cases it leaves the declarer with a feeling that someone has pulled the rug from

four hearts, losing two diamonds and a heart, but actually, South has to go down

West leads the K-Q of diaedge of the case, bordering monds and then follows with trick. a low diamond which East Such cases are quite ex- trumps with the eight. De-

he trumps with the ten and leads the jack of hearts.

This presents a problem of sorts to West, who might think his partner could win the jack if he ducked, but West takes the trick with the ace because he realizes that South would not have jumped to four hearts except with excellent trumps, as well as the ace of spades.

From West's viewpoint, the best chance of beating the contract is to play East to have the nine of hearts. So, after taking the ace of hearts, he leads another low diamond, hoping for another well-directed uppercut from

East does not let him down in this hand because, when he ruffs with the nine, it forces the queen from South, and that leaves declarer with the K-3-2 of trumps, while West still has tracts. By any other name the 6-4 left. As a result, West must make another heart trick, and South's apparently solid trumps turn out to be an optical illusion.

Note that West's defensive campaign, while it takes a Superficially, it would little time to mature, is a seem that South must make practical one. He has a far greater chance, on the bidding, of finding East with several intermediate sized trumps than he does of finding East with a high-card

Accordingly, West plays for the double uppercut from pensive to buy, so a set clarer is forced to overruff the start, aiming to estabmakes a wonderful gift for - otherwise he goes down lish his lowly six as the

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mothers of new Lincoln comed the guests. pledges of the sorority.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon, Mothers Club members were hostesses on Sunday afternoon at their annual tea honoring the mothers of the fraternity's new pledges. The 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock affair was held at the chapter house.

The annual banquet of

Phi Beta sorority will enter- bers of Towne Club at the tain at a 7:30 o'clock dessert University of Nebraska was supper on Wednesday eve- held Monday evening at the

A short program was givwith members of the Moth- en, and the organization's ac-Special guests will be the Miller, presided and wel-

15, the collegiate members of Memorial Hospital.

mothers at a picnic supper and informal evening. The annual event was held at Antelope Park.

Meeting for luncheon on tive president, Miss Marilyn Thursday at 1 o'clock at Epworth Methodist Church, will be the members of the On Monday evening, Oct. Women's Board of Bryan

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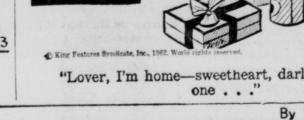
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SN'T LORD DESMOND AT ALL?

HEMMER, AM I







DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The Virgin Islands attract more than 100 species of birds.

The European Common Market has raised import tariffs on United States polyethylene, polystyrene, synthetic and artificial cloth, and paints and varnishes. The step was in retaliation for U.S. increases in duties on sheet glass and carpets.

Log ponds. Some of them steam-heated in winter, are the parking lots of America's sawmills. The ponds pro-tect logs against decay, insects. and International telephone calls

The north geomagnetic pole is near Thule, Greenland, and the south is in Antarctica, 791 miles from the South Pole.

A large South American fresh-water snail, now also in Florida, has been found to control some aquatic weeds troublesome to farmers, fisheries, and power dams. Federal experts are studying the snail, Marisa cornuarietis.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the ee L's, X for the vo O's etc. Single letter apostrophes, the length and mation of the words are all hints. Each day the ode letters are different.

A Cryptoquote Quotation RFD ADBED TJ JBER ZY OTR

RFD ADBED TJ ANZOEZAID. -BQZDI Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LET THE MAN WHO DOES NOT WISH TO BE IDLE FALL IN LOVE.—OVID

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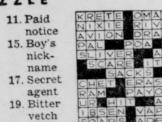
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TRACY PRACTICES UP FOR HIS PARACHUTE JUMP

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

I MEAN

YOU'RE NOT GOING

TO TELL HER ABOUT.





By Stan Drake YOU RAN INTO HER, NO DOUBT, ON HER WAY TO MAS ... ? OH, THESE CLOTHES. THEY'RE ALL I HAVE.

MARY WORTH ARE YOU AWAKE, DEAR? YOU HAVE A CALLER! PRISCILLA!





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MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

PREENE 10.23 THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bil Keane



"TROUBLE! We've got trouble right here in River City!"

Huskers Revamping Anti-Aircraft Batteries For Buffs

By DON BRYANT

Star Sports Editor Nebraska wasted no time in starting to shore up its pass defenses.

Coach Bob Devaney, making no secret of the fact expects the Colorado Buffaloes to throw a lot against the Huskers at Boulder Saturday, Monday afternoon huddled with secondary defense coach Jim Ross-who scouted the Buffs last week-and commenced revamping the Husker antiaircraft batteries.

"We're going to use some different backs on defense this week, due to Colorado's aerial threat," Devaney

said. "We want to get our best pass defenders in the game this week-we'll need

Devaney said the bulk of NU's defensive secondary chores would be turned over to Dave Theisen, Warren Powers, Kent McCloughan and Willie Ross, with Willie Paschall also getting some attention.

Nebraska still has the best pass defense record among Big 8 teams which have logged 5 games—the Huskers have allowed 30 of 71 for 371 yards-but it hasn't been tested by a team that utilizes the pass as much as Colorado does

(70 of 147 and 734 yards).

shivers down the backs of NU secondary men last week by completing two long ones, the first for an the Extra Point Club Mon-86-yard touchdown.

Two Huskers won promotions for their work against K-State as the Scarlets ran their string to 5-0.

Mike Eger advanced to the No. 1 right end spot, with Jim Huge and Dick Callahan taking over on the alternate unit. And Dwain Carlson, Husker co-captain, was back at the No. 1 left guard position, with John Kirby dropping to the alternate squad.

Devaney also plans to And Kansas State sent shuffle centers Ron Michka, Jim Baffico and Lyle Sittler on the top two units.

> At the noon meeting of day Quarterbacks, Devaney settled the "altitude" question-which always pops up when Nebraska travels to Colorado-in short order.

"If any of the boys come off the field complaining about the thin air, they'll get a foot where they sit,' Devaney said.

The Husker coach said the altitude at Boulder shouldn't have any bearing on the game.

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CHEST EXPANDED

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31½ in.

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12in.

16 in.

15 in.

5ft.8 in.

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42 in.

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22 in.

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13 1/2 in.

After receiving his 6th

successive standing ovation from the 300 or so QBs, Devaney responded by say-

I'm grateful for such a fine reception - particularly since there are some people who are now pointing out that all the teams we've beaten have losing records.

"In defense of our boys, I'd like to point out that we added one loss to their records.'

In reference to the Kansas State game, Devaney said the NU "running game did a pretty good job," but termed the Husker passing spasmodic.

"We didn't use the pass

as an integral part of our offense like we want to," Bob said. "Also, we've got to correct and improve our punt coverage."

Devaney said Kansas State was "pretty well primed for an upset and the game started out that way," adding that the Wildcats "fought hard all the way and a lot of credit should go to Kansas State players and coaches for keeping up their morale each week.'

Explaining the two K-State passes which bombed the Scarlets early in the game, Devaney said:

"Kansas State was the most conservative team we'd scouted all year and our defense was set to stop their running game deep in their territory. I told Doug (Weaver, K-State coach) after the game that his touchdown play wasn't in the book and that it was a sneaky trick."

Devaney also said that Kansas State used the same defense which North Carolina State employed this week before "but they didn't have the manpower to run it as well.'

Ross told the Monday QBs that Colorado has players who "individually and physically are as big and as strong as anyone we've met," but added CU has "only 5 kids back from the Orange Bowl squad."

"It will be Homecoming for Colorado and they'll be

back, continues to lead the Colorado, has 705.

and vaulted into a challeng. Hoppmann is 3rd with 408.

Nebraska

tough," Ross warned, "They went 80 yards on the ground for their first touchdown last week and we look for them to run more along with their passing."

Taking a poke at himself, the Husker pass defense coach said, "Any team that throws that much (40 times) -especially against a pass defense like we've got-is dangerous."

Frosh Prospects

Devaney said the Nebraska Freshmen "did a good job" in beating Kansas State, 31-0.

"We saw some good hitting and found some boys with abilities to help us next year," he said.

Asked about the Husker pass rush, Devaney said, 'We've been doing an inadequate job of rushing the passer. But we don't have big, strong ends which are needed to really put a good pass rush on.'

Two Ailing

With the exception of fullback Bill Thornton and halfback Dennis Stuewe, the Huskers should be at top shape for Colorado, Devaney said.

"We don't know if either will be able to play this week," Bob said.

Monday afternoon the 3rd and 4th Husker units scrimmaged the Freshmen, while the top units worked lightly before adjourning for movies and the Colorado scout report.

Claridge Maintains Lead

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San Francisco (P)— Cham- stopping Carmen Basilio in the pion Gene Fullmer, the awk- 14th round of the National ward appearing belter from Boxing Association elimina-Utah, risks his World Boxing tion bout. Since then the NBA Association crown an 8th time has become the WBA. tonight facing Nigerian Dick While the WBA recognizes Tiger, a sharper hitter with Fullmer, Paul Pender of Masas much strength.

sachusetts is called champion Neither 160-pounder has set in his home state and in New any pattern of action for the York plus Europe. 15-round closed-circuit televi- Tiger holds the British Emsion battle at Candlestick Park pire title but the British Boxwith Fullmer's share of the ing Board recognizes Pender world championship at stake. as world champion.

"Whatever way he wants to fight me is the way I'll fight him," declared the 33- been stopped en route to a year-old Tiger whose given 45-12-2 record and has won name Ihetu was discarded 7 straight. He boasts 21 knocklong ago when he started box-outs, including one over Floring with the leaping style of entino Fernandez in 6 rounds.

Improved Steadily Since then, he's improved Fernandez in a title fight 14 steadily using a close-in style months ago. The champion of attack with the left hook has been stopped once — by his best weapon and a Sugar Ray Robinson. straight right to the body al-

most as dangerous. Despite reports the challenger was having trouble making the 160-pound limit, the odds in his favor have gone the past few days from 7-5 to 8-5.

Even when the odds were 7-5, Fullmer expressed disdain with the declaration, "If I didn't think I could win, I wouldn't have offered to fight

Weight Problem Fullmer ended his workouts last Friday but Tiger boxed on Saturday and scheduled a workout Monday on the eve of the fight. His manager, Jersey Jones, indicated a problem with weight when he

announced Monday's drill. "We're not concerned about the weight, but Tiger is," said Jones. The weigh-in is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. CST to-

The 31-year-old champion with the flat figher's nose won his title here in August 1959,

Huskers

No. 11 In

UPI Poll

New York (UPI) - Texas

maintained its top spot in the

United Press International

ratings this week with its last

minute victory over Arkansas.

The Longhorns, with a 5-0 record, picked up 11 first

place votes to 9 for second-

place Northwestern, winner

Alabama, Wisconsin and

Southern California round

Nebraska, a 26-6 winner

over Kansas State, moved up

to head the second 10 with

38 points, only one point out

of the top ten. Auburn, the

10th ranked team gathered

Arkansas is pressing the

Huskers in 12th place. Mis-

souri, the only other Big 8

team gaining mention is 14th.

tional major college football

ratings (with first-place votes

and won-lost records in par-

Northwestern (9) (4-0)
Alabama (8) (5-0)
Wisconsin (2) (4-0)
Southern California

Wisconsin (2) (4-0)

Southern California (3) (4-0)

Mississippi (1) (4-0)

Washington (4-0-1)

Louisiana State (4-0-1)

Michigan State (1) (1-1)

9. Michigan State (1) 39 10. Auburn (40) 39 Second 10 group — 1. NEBRASKA, 38; 12 Arkansas, 34; 13, Oregon, 28; 14, Missouri, 23; 15 (tie), Penn State and Pursidue, 13 each; 17, Duke, 11; 18, Ohio State, 10; 19 West Virginia, 5; 20, Florida, 4

The United Press Interna-

over Ohio State Saturday.

out the top 5.

39 points.

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POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star



Showdown Looms

Looming bigger every week is Nov. 3 - the day the Nebraska Cornhuskers meet the Missouri Tigers at Memorial Stadium.

While there's no guarantee in football, both teams should be unbeaten. Nebraska will be favored to defeat Colorado this week; Missouri will be favored to defeat Of course both could stumble. Iowa State may be

set to pull off a stunner in view of its offensive parade against Colorado. And the Buffs may be able to exploit Nebraska's pass defense lapses - exposed on a couple of plays against Kansas State - often enough to upset the Huskers. But the most frequently asked question last weekend

was: how do the Cornhuskers and Tigers compare? I have had the good fortune to see both clubs against

the only common opponent they have faced - Kansas State - and I'd rate the Huskers and Tigers just about even, with a slight edge to Missouri.

Missouri whipped K-State, 32-0; Nebraska won, 26-6. And neither club attempted to pour it on the Wildcats, using the game instead to season reserves in the late

Similar Performances

Despite the difference in scores, Nebraska looked just as good against K-State as Missouri did - clearly superior, that is, but not sensational. True, Nebraska permitted a touchdown. But as Wild-

cat coach Doug Weaver confessed, it came via a gamble and K-State attempted no such gamble against Missouri. Nebraska gained more yards on the ground against K-State than Missouri (317-293), more yards passing (87-71), completed the same number of passes (6-6) and

More Passes

stopped the Wildcats better on the ground (38-79).

On the other hand, K-State passed for 156 yards against Nebraska, compared to only 46 against the Tigers. It should be pointed out, however, that the Wildcats passed only 9 times agianst Missouri, while firing 22 aerials at the Huskers.

Nebraska did have more trouble with fumbles than Missouri, but the Huskers have a more daring, wideopen offense. The Tigers stick to a basic, power-type game where the chance for error is less.

Here's the statistical picture of the contrast .:

TIOLO D THO DIMITOR	near Landson			
	Missouri vs.	K-State	Nebraska	vs. K-State
First Downs	19	7	18	3
Yards rushing	292	79	317	38
Yards passing	71	46	87	156
Total yards		125	404	194
Passes	6-6	4-9	6-15	7-22
Passes intc. by		0	0	3
Fumbles lost		2	3	2
Yards penalized		18	45	5
It is obvious that	the major	differenc	e in the	Huskers

and the Tigers can be found in pass defense. There, the Tigers bested the Scarlets by 90 yards, or approximately the distance of K-State's sensational pass play which netted the Wildcats their only touchdown of the season. Who will win? I don't know but I have a hunch the

Tigers are a little stronger in a couple of key spots than Right now, however, I'm not worrying about Mis-Others — Georgia Tech and Minnesota, 3 each; U.C.L.A., Miami (Fla.) and Washington State, 1 each. souri. Like the Huskers, I've got a stronger hunch that

Colorado poses the immediate problem.

-YORK LEADS 'B'-

East Butler Cracks Top 10 In Class C

Prep Sports Writer

school in Brainard, cracks the Class C top 10 this week.

the C-B ranks.

East Butler, a high-scoring outfit unbeaten in 7 games, 41.

24-7. The Monarchs were 5th 12.

er Wakefield.

unbeaten Chadron in the Class B chase which saw idle

is now 5th and Broken Bow, vanced to 6th.

with Blair, Aurora, and Neligh rounding out the top

Harvard Zips

13-0 win over Sutton and a 19-7 win by No. 2 Tecumseh over Superior to zip from 8th

Grant were easy winners. Harvard and Ponca (6th) are the only teams in the state which haven't allowed a score.

Delvin In International

Laurel, Md. (P) - Italy will

By CONDE SARGENT

East Butler, a consolidated

The Tigers of coach Floyd Wozniak and David City Aquinas made the big noise in

Bertrand and Franklin slipped from the picture when Oxford dealt Bertrand its first loss of the year and Franklin

be represented in the Washington, D.C. International Nov. 12 by Delvin, a 4-year-old colt, President John D. Schaprio of Laurel Race Course

1—West Point (6-1) lair ... 12 18 ... Pender Bend ... 6 24 ... Oakland Aquinas ... 0 55 ... Wakefield

3—Oshkosh (5-0-1) Mitchell . . 20 26 . Imp

Bridgeport 20 41. Chappel Minatare 12

4—Grant (6-0)
Ogallala . 19 26 . Chappel .
Cambridge . 0 26 . . Holyoke .
Wauneta . 6 54. Benkelman

5—Harvard ...6-0) Geneva ...0 20. Clay Center Wilbur ...0 21. Blue Hill Nelson ...0 13. Sutton ...

6—Ponca (6-0)
Nor. Burns 0 54. Wakefield
Randolph 0 49. Winside
Allen 0 34. Elkhorn

7-Pender (6-1)

Leigh ... 0 46 ... Value Lyons ... 0 9—East Butler (7-0)

Howells 7 34 Stanton Hartington 7 20 Allen Clarkson 13 21 Battle Creek

Dodge 0 39 Arlu
Platteview 0 39 Arlu
Howells 0 39 Arlu
Elkhorn 7
10—Pilger (7-0)
7 24 7 20
8

1-York (4-2)

2-Crete (4-2)

4-Wahoo (6-0)

5—Chadron (7-0)

3-Oshkosh (5-0-1)

4—Grant (6-0)

5-Harvard (6-0)

rand, and Franklin are possibles.

... 0 6. West Point ... 0 41. Wakefield ... 19 48... Winside .

7 50.. Clarkson 0 27... Hooper 0 46... Valley

6 39 ... Utica ... 0 39 .. Sew. Con. 0 39 .. Arlington

Nebraska Prep Ratings

Class B

Comment-Same group as a week ago with some vari-

ation. David City Aquinas assumes 3rd after handling

previously unbeaten Columbus St. Bonaventure. Wahoo

also continues to climb after whipping Ralston, going from

Class C

Comment-East Butler and Waverly step into view.

Challengers-Waverly is best but trio of Oxford, Bert-

Both have going offenses. Harvard, still unscored on,

moves up to 5th as first 4 are same as a week ago.

3—Dav. City Aquinas (5-2) 8—Blair (6-1)

Challengers-Bridgeport is the best bet.

Pawnee City 13 19... Superior

gained the No. 9 peg in Class

Aquinas shot into 3rd in 27. Aquinas shot into 3rd in 27. Aquinas shot into 3rd in 27. Class B by handling previously unbeaten Columbus St.

Leaders in both classes held their own, Class B York with 32 a 39-6 win over Hebron and Class C West Point, 55-12, ov- 25

Crete Holds 2nd Aquinas stepped ahead of

behind the hard-charging of fullback George Kovar, ad-

Sutton defeated Superior

Pilger also joined East Butler as a new face in Class 55 C. Pilger hasn't lost in 7 out- 138

Crete stay in second. Wahoo, 26-0 over Ralston,

St. Bonaventure sank to 7th

In Class C Harvard used a

No. 3 Oshkosh and 4th

1-West Point (6-1) 2—Tecumseh (6-1)

Big Eight Statistics was tied by Blue Hill. Class C Top 10 Records

PASSERS Claridge, Nebraska 65 Cesarek, Colorado Miller, Okla, St. Ethridge, Colorad Ethridge, Colorado 65
Hoppmann, Iowa St. 20
McFarland, Kansas 38
Switzer, Iowa St. 19
Corrigan, Kan. St. 29
Johnson, Missouri 16
D'senb'ry, Kan. St. 50
Deere, Oklahoma 8
Fletcher, Oklahoma 8
Fletcher, Oklahoma 5
Falman, Nebraska 11
Tucker, Nebraska 5
Theisen, Nebraska 2

Blair, Colorado
McGuire, Colorado
Huge, Nebraska
Limerick, Iowa St.
Karns, Okla. St.
Mavity, Colorado
McFillen, Kansas St.
Schreiber, Iowa St.
Hollis, Oklahoma St.
Roberts, Kansas

Overall class rankings of high

school football teams, based

on season's performances.

By Conde Sargent

6-Broken Bow (6-1)

9-Aurora (5-1)

10-Neligh (7-0)

6-Ponca (6-0)

10-Pilger (7-0)

7-Pender (6-1)

8—Scribner (6-1)

9-East Butler (7-0)

7-Columbus St. Bon (6-1)

Caught Gain

Looney, Oklahoma Dusenbury, Kansas
Blair, Colorado
Hannah, Okla. St.
Ellis, Iowa St.
Leiker, Kansas
Ballard, Kansas St.
Krugman, Missouri
Claridge, Nebraska

TDs PATs F.G. Pts Hoppmann, Iowa St. Roland, Missouri Claridge, Nebraska Tobin, Missouri Vaughn Iowa St. Derrick, Okla. St. Limerick, Iowa St. Coleman, Kansas Leiker, Kansas Stuewe, Nebraska Duff, Kansas Clay, Iowa St.

Kansas City (A) - Dennis, and 71 passing in Iowa souri took over second place Claridge, Nebraska quarter- State's 57-19 triumph over with 1,565 and Iowa State climbed to 3rd at 1,448, only Big 8 football Conference in John Roland of Missouri re- 17 more than 4th-place Kantotal offense but the leader gained the lead in rushing sas. the past two years is right on with 155 yards against Okla- Claridge fell below his avhoma State for a season's to- erage in passing, hitting only

Dave Hoppmann of Iowa tal of 518. Gale Sayers of 3 of 10 against K-State, but State had his biggest day of Kansas, last week's top man, still held the top spot with the season against Colorado dropped to second at 426. 527. continues to over the lead in the pass Claridge holds first place lead team offense, picking up catching department with 23

with 725 yards. Hoppmann, 404 yards against Kansas catches for 249 yards. Newho picked up 132 rushing State for a total of 1,943. Mis- braska's Jim Huge, last week's leader, dropped to Hoppmann took over the individual scoring lead, tallying 3 touchdowns for a sea-

> was tied with Roland last week. Roland and Claridge are deadlocked for the runner-up spot with 42. Oklahoma's Paul Lea is the leading punt returner, averaging 19.7 yards per return.

son's total of 48 points. He

lead with an average of 42.8. 16-Year-Old Lincoln

Another Sooner, Joe Don

Looney, holds the punting

Boy Rolls 672 Series Doug Parker, 16-year-old Lincolnite, rolled a 672 series

at Plaza Bowl. Parker, bowling in the Coca-Cola Senior Division League, had games of 235, 255 and 182. Parker's average is 165.



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Omahan Is Leader In Pass Receiving

... FACES ALABAMA SATURDAY

the country in pass catching. bana at Tuscaloosa.

He is John Simmons, a 6-foot 3-inch 197-pounder who Even the Crimson Tide, ball into his hands." has accounted for more than though, may not stop Simhalf of the University of Tul- mons easily sa's total yardage through "There's no one man going sa's total yardage through "There's no one man going catching, Simmons says. the air in 3 victories and two to stop him," said Louisville Year-round sports keep him

Tulsa, Okla. (P)-A junior catching leadership. But he'll "He's the best end I've seen." college transfer who plays have a tough time retaining Several times Simmons has basketball and runs hurdles that lead Saturday, when the leaped from amid covering to improve his football leads Hurricane faces mighty Ala- defenders to grab a pass and Hard To Stop

Simmons snagged 11 passes watching Simmons haul in 3 sharpens his shiftiness and Saturday to overtake Oregon touchdown passes against the improves his jumping, he ex-State's Vernon Burke for the Cardinals last Saturday.

LSU Athletic Director Raps Football Ratings

Louisiana State University prestige of being among the ducted are unfair.

he said, ". . . is jeopardiz-

Reed Says AAU Would Lose Battle

ic federations backed by the it is only fair to incorporate nation's colleges will prevail in these ratings some methif they are forced into a show- od to consider the caliber of caught 9 passes. He grabbed nessee would talk about the down with the Amateur Ath- the opposition." letic Union, Bill Reed, Big 10 "As it now stands," he said, a windy day against Okla- the Knoxville News-Sentinel

that the colleges have no de- whose schedule is interspersed sire to destroy the AAU. with teams of lesser ability, urday's meeting with Ala-

"If the AAU is stamped out thus providing a remedial bama? it will be of its own doing," period of physical recovery or

Reed said it wasn't correct is off." to call it a fight between the AAU and the National Col- Terry, Mahaffey Lead legiate Athletic Association.

'The federations are not Gopher Ball Tossers the NCAA," he said. "They are made up of high schools, that provided by the AAU. figures compiled by the As-The federations believe there is room for revision of the Terry, the World Series monopolistic authority the hero, gave up 40 homers in AAU exercises."

questioned the legality of was the National League's scholarships and grants-in-aid gopher ball pace-setter with to college athletes who want 36. Both are right-handers. to compete in the Olympic

"I have been assured by the president of the International Olympic Committee Hob that Big 10 athletes will not be affected," he said. "And if this is so, I can assure you

other athletes will not be affected."

Von Clay Knocks Out Young In Fifth Round Philadelphia (P) — Philadelphia's Von Clay, smarting from his recent defeat by En gl an d's Brian London, scored a one-punch knockout over a disabled Dick Young Monday night in 2 minutes 38 seconds of the 5th round of a scheduled 10-round lightheap will be seconds of the 5th round of a scheduled 10-round lightheap will heap and seconds of the 5th round of a scheduled 10-round lightheap will heap and seconds of the 5th round of a scheduled 10-round lightheap will heap and the seconds of the 5th round of a scheduled 10-round lightheap will heap the seconds of the 5th round of a scheduled 10-round lightheap will heap the seconds of the 5th round of a scheduled 10-round lightheap will heap the seconds of the 5th round of a scheduled 10-round lightheap will heap the second soft the 5th round of a scheduled 10-round lightheap will heap the second soft the 5th round of a scheduled 10-round lightheap will heap the second soft the 5th round of a scheduled 10-round lightheap will take about 30 days. Park Supt. Jim Ager said that contracts for other work on the course have not been the the course have not been the the course have not been the theory will take about 30 days. Park Supt. Jim Ager said that contracts for other work on the course have not been the theory will take about 30 days. Park Supt. Jim Ager said that contracts for other work on the course have not been the the theory will take about 30 days. Park Supt. Jim Ager said that contracts for other work on the course have not been the theory will take about 30 days. Park Supt. Jim Ager said that contracts for other work on the course have not been the two sounds: Lit us the theory will take about 30 days. Park Supt. Jim Ager said he hoped to have the course ready to play sometime during the summer of 1964.

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cramp in the 5th. He went down to his knees for a mandatory 8-count in an attempt to end the spasm. When he stood up, still in pain, Clay circled him twice, then put him away with a right cross to the jaw.

New York Halfback On Doubtful List For Tilt

New York (A) - Dick Pesonen, defensive halfback of the New York Giants, was on the doubtful list for Sunday's game with Washington after suffering a torn rib cartilage and possible chip fracture of the 11th rib in Sun-

day's game with Detroit. Dr. Francis Sweeney, club physician, said Pesonen would remain in St. Elizabeth's Hos-



Birmingham, Ala. (A) - Ath-ring the livelihood of men in letic director Jim Corbett of the coaching profession. The

said Monday that football top 10 teams in the nation has ratings as they are now con- become a major item in rat-"They represent more of a a team or coach." new gimmick than they do Corbett said the National the most in a single game, actual strengths and weaknesses of the teams rated,"

Athletic Bureau
nesses of the teams rated,"

and the Football Writers As
Saturday tied another mark
ble changes in the coaching saving after the 1956 season

ules they play.

Kansas City (P)—The Athlet- of those institutions ... but during the Berlin crisis.

Reed told the Byline Club which has won key games but foes so far.

New York (A)- Ralph Terry of the New York Yankees

the regular season to lead the Reed said the AAU has American League. Mahaffey

ALLEY ACTION

At Hollywood — Jaycees: Don Stewart, Hobbs Trailers, 230-610: Mel Dad'oy, Burroughs Corp., 233; Fred Nelson, Dick Kimball Co., 615; Dick Bender, Nebraska

National Life, 235.

At Parkway — Businessmen's League;
Bob Johnson, Pat Hines Service, 256-603;
Dick Ude, Pat Hines Service, 633; Chuck
Gardner, 7-Up, 636; Centennial: Linus
Vrbbs, Danny's Tayern

Tulsa coach Glenn Dobbs says he seems to "look the

Playing basketball and running hurdles helps his pass coach Frank Camp after in shape and basketball plained, while track helps his

10.3 In Century

He can put both hands on a basketball rim and runs the 100-vard dash now in 10.3 seconds, though he's primarily a

In 5 games Simmons has caught 41 passes for 500 yards and 6 touchdowns. Burke has 37 receptions for 551 yards and 7 scores.

Simmens already has set ing the success or failure of new Tulsa records for most receptions in a season and "Pressures created by the teams, based on the schedthese inaccurate appraisals," ules they play.

staff. 192 yards to set a season gaining standard.

The

"If a coach must be judged," he said, "then judge football at Omaha, Neb., but Simmons, 23, played prep says, "I wasn't anything in "I neither question nor crit- high school." He attended icize the schedule of any in- Omaha University one year, said. "That design is the prerogative of the individual school . . . I have no argument against the David and against the David against th ment against the David-and- ami, Okla. That was where have beaten Tennessee on Goliath method of matching Tulsa spotted him and he successive Saturdays to if it serves the budgetary joined the Hurricane this fall plunge the Volunteers to the needs and alumni pleasures after another service hitch cellar of the Southeastern

9 In First Game

In his first game here he

And how does he view Sat-

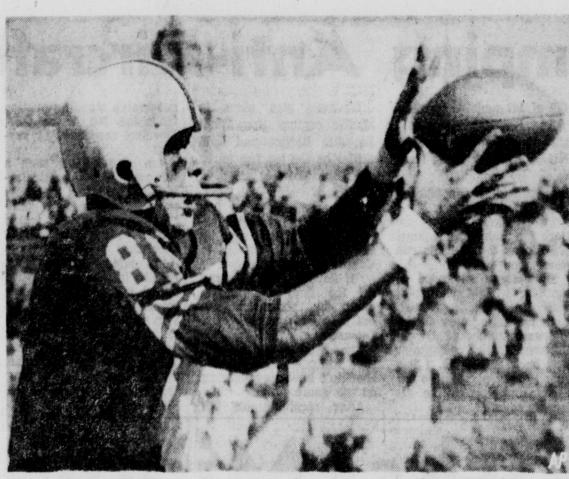
a contest where 'the pressure to win, but I won't say we're going to lose either," Simmons said. "We may be the team to knock them off."

Brother At NU

Grant Simmons, brother of season: junior colleges, colleges and and Art Mahaffey of the John, is enrolled at the Uni- 1. Retain Wyatt for one independent people who be-Philadelphia Phillies yielded versity of Nebraska and will more year. lieve some better organization the most home runs among be a member of Coach Bob 2. Move Wyatt upstairs to of the sport is needed than major league pitchers in 1962, Gates Husker freshman bas- the athletic directorship and ketball team this season.

Grading Begins On Golf Course At Holmes Park

will take about 30 days.



TULSA STAR . . . Simmons played prep ball in Omaha.

Discontent In Tennessee Stirs Talk Of Changes

The Volunteers, 1951 nation- great coaches in the country."

Conference.

Greatly Perturbed

5 against Arkansas and 4 on situation for publication. But commissioner, said Monday. "The No. 1 team may be one homa State, Tulsa's toughest said President Andrew D. Holt and the University Board of Trustees are "greatly perturbed" over the Vols' slump.

"I won't say we're going Bowden Wyatt, declined

naming its source, said Holt and the trustees were consid-

3. Dismiss the entire staff

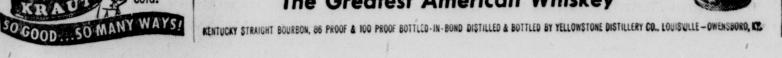
Wyatt was named acting after the death of Gen. Rob-

Neyland Protege

Floyd Farley, golf architect Wyatt, a Neyland protege from Oklahoma City who and like his old coach a deplanned Lincoln's new public votee of the single wing sysgrass greens course, is su-tem, had great success for 3 pervising the grading which seasons after taking over as Tennessee head coach in 1955.



MELLOW-MASH **Yellowstone** The Greatest American Whiskey



Knoxville, Tenn. (P)- Dis- Tom Siler, News-Sentinel demanding. The boys re- Guard Tom Kresnak, a content over Tennessee's 4 sports editor, in a column sponded as only an ambitious sophomore who started

al champions and once one of Tennessee had a 10-0 recthe feared names in football, ord and lost to Baylor, 7-13, are off to their worst start in the Sugar Bowl. since 1909 when they lost 6 games in a row without scor-

No one in authority at Ten-

Holt was out of town and other officials, including coach

The News-Sentinel, without ering the following avenues of action at the end of the 1962

name Ralph Chancey, an assistant, head coach.

and start over.

athletic director last spring ert R. Nevland, long-time Ten-Rough grading has begun nessee coach and athletic di-on the golf course at Holmes

Coach Of Year Wyatt was named national

successive football 10 s s e s dealing with Wyatt's tenure at college boy will under an inhe told a sports club here. and the Football Writers Association needs to re-evaluate and he needs only another that Wyatt was "one of the boys in the palm of his hand. that Wyatt was "one of the It was a beautiful thing to

Siler, referring to Wyatt's 1962 the Volunteer machine dent and general manager of

"Then something happened. miller and center Dale Christ-One of the intangible cogs ensen. slipped out of the machine never to be retrieved. It's been missing ever since.

Buffalo's Gilchrist Cops Rushing Lead

. . . HAYNES 2ND IN AFL

ant fullback, roamed for 143 Len Dawson of Dallas yards against Oakland and threw for 276 yards against

Boulder, Colo. (A) Injuryriddled Colorado bypassed its usual scrimmage Monday as coach Bud Davis sent the Buffs through a stiff workout devoted to blocking and tackl-

'We were pretty bad on these essentials against Iowa State last weekend," he said as the Buffaloes prepared for Saturday's date with Nebras-

against Iowa State, suffered a knee injury and did not take part in the practice. He is 4. Grosset doubtful for the Nebraska game. Also ailing are backs Leon Mavity and Roger Wiss-

Former Fly Chaser

Dallas, Tex. (P) - Cookie 197 carries, Haynes 447 on 82, Gilchrist, Buffalo's flamboy- and Tolar 442 on 88 runs.

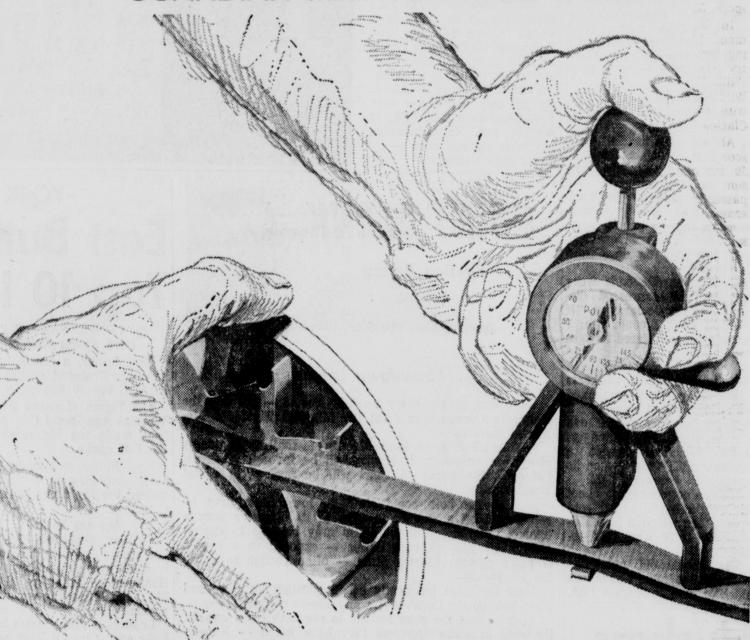
took over the lead in rushing New York and held onto his in the American Football lead in passing. He has completed 91 of 147 for 1416 yards Gilchrist slammed past and 14 touchdowns and also Charlie Tolar of Houston, who has the top average gain of managed only 47 yards 9.6. While Frank Tripucka of against Denver and fell down Denver has 141 in 248 for to 3rd, while Abner Haynes 1905 yards, he does not surof Dallas pulled into second pass. Dawson under the place with 84 against New 6-point system that includes interceptions.

Gilchrist has 529 yards on Gene Mingo of Denver stayed out front in scoring Buffaloes Bypass with his 90 points but Haynes, in second place, gained on Usual Scrimmage him by running his total to 72 with two touchdowns against New York.

Billy Atkins of New York leads the punters with a 46.1yard average. Bo Roberson of Oakland tops the kickoff returners with a 31.7 average on 9 runs. Dick Christy of New York leads the punt returners with a 12.4 average. Carl Charon of Buffalo and Mary Matuszak of Buffalo are tied for the lead in pass interceptions with 6 apiece.

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Mauch Wants Phils Football As Team Of Year Rider Marrin Pender Pender Rider Rosalle Rosal

Los Angeles (P) — Gene | season performances. selection as 1962 National selection in a phone call Sun he said. League Manager of The Year day night at the Indian Wells in the annual Associated Country Club, on the Southern California Desert near

"It makes me very happy. Palm Springs. He had partici-The only thing that will make pated in a 4-day golfing tourme any happier is when the nament with other baseball Phillies are the team of the notables including Ralph

that might be. skipper admitted, "It comes the others. as quite a surprise, finishing

7th and being named Manager of The Year.' **Hottest Team**

The Phils were the hottest team in the last month of the season, winning 19 of their final 26 games. They wound up only 21/2 games behind the 6th-place St. Louis Cardinals Mauch received 33 votes in extremely close balloting by members of the Baseball Writers Association.

Alvin Dark of the pennantwinning San Francisco Giants was named on 31 ballots. Walter Alston of the runnerup Los Angeles Dodgers was 3rd with 27 votes.

The writers cast 108 ballots based on the teams' regular-

"It's not something you go Mauch said Monday of his Mauch got word of his around popping off about,"

Incidentally, his coach, Peanuts Lowrey, won the tourna-

ment with a score of 297.

Sudden Improvement Of the Phils' sudden im-

provement, Mauch said: "The whole club, including Kiner, Bob Lemon, Albie He didn't predict when Pearson, Jim Davenport and myself, kind of started to-Al Dark. But he modestly gether in 1960, and I think Chamberlain jumps for the The 36-year-old Philadelphia didn't mention the news to it's just continued improve- opening tip-off at the Cow ment on the part of all of Palace tonight marking the us-no more than we have a right to expect."

His Manager-of-The-Year selection crowns an ambition Francsico.

Paxton 13 Cody 12 Winside 0 Humphrey SF 13 Emerson Holbrook 2: Litchfield Springview Verdigre 20 Newcastle 12 Emerson 13 Decatur 13

Pro Basketball Comes To Frisco Tonight

San Francisco (A) - Wilt inaugural of National Basket- 151,389 Visit Shrine ball Association play in San'

he expressed upon becoming Transfered from coast to ball Hall of Fame and Mu- game. "And it's my fault if putting out the extra effort Philadelphia skipper in 1960: coast during the off-season-"I don't want to be just from Philadelphia to San another big league manager Francisco-the Warriors face want to be the best in the the Detroit Pistons in their year. This breaks an attend- In every other game the team Lemm said he is not planopening game.



WALLY LEMM

seum said that 151,389 have I can't get them up. The only needed to win. visited the historic shrine this season was against New York. the head coach," he said. ance record set in 1957.

ANNOUNCES A

Quit If Team Steam Lacking said Monday. first year as head coach, has

The Cardinals have a 1-4-1

Cooperstown, N.Y. (P) -Di- to get this team up," Lemm hope not." rectors of the National Base- said after the Cleveland Lemm said the team is not game we've started well all wasn't ready to play.

Lemm, disturbed over the League. He took over the last few minutes before kick-Cardinals poor showing in his Houston Oilers in the Ameri- off, Lemm said. can Football League last year threatened to quit if the team when they had a 1-3-1 reccan't show more steam that ord and led the club to a championship.

"I don't know what the trourecord this year. They lost ble was Sunday," Lemm said. to the Cleveland Browns 34-7 "I feel they can play better than they did. Maybe I've ov-"I don't know what it takes erestimated the club — but I

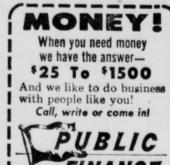
"That's the responsibility of

St. Louis (P) - "Either I'm "I've tried every way I "I told the team that if I not doing the job, or I've could think of to do it. But couldn't do the job they over-estimated the ability of the club — and I hope it's not the latter," St. Louis football

I refuse to drive the men. I'm not that kind of a coach."

Wouldn't have to fire me. I'd see the handwriting on the wall."

Cardinal coach Wally Lemm This is Lemm's first year Getting a team ready to with the National Football play is not a matter of the



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Huskers Enjoy Top-Heavy Statistical Advantage

Nebraska continued to have Young a top-heavy statistical ad- Sebastian vantage over opponents aft- Faiman Bonistall er 5 games this fall.

The Huskers have out- Opp. totals downed opponents 67-33, outrushed them 1240-574, out- Claridge passed them 703-371, outnetted them 1943-945 and have Opp. totals run the ball almost 100 times more, 362-264.

In the individual department, 10 Huskers are carrying better than a 4-yard per try rushing average with Willie Paschall leading at 8.3. Willie Ross is the top gainer McCloughan with 218 yards while Dennis McNulty with 218 yards while Dennis Clariege is second with 198.

All told, 18 Huskers have scored this fall, compared to Ross Ernst 10 for the entire 1961 sea- Neb. totals son, and 17 have caught Opp. totals passes, compared to 11 last season.

The 5-game Husker chart:	H
Neb. Opp.	M
67 First downs rushing 33	17
30 First downs passing 15	P
4 First downs penalties 3	St
101 Total first downs 51	D
1358 Yards gained rushing 723	D
118 Yards lost rushing	T
1240 Net gain rushing 574	M
275 Rushing plays 193	T
4.5 Average gain rushing 2.9	C
87 Passes attempted	E
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	H
too a mound our hade	
8.1 Average gain passing 5.2	N
362 Total offensive plays 264	0
1943 Net yards gained 945	
5.4 Average gain 3.6	_
19 Punts	T
668 Punting yardage	S
35.2 Punting average 31.4	Je
29 Penalties 20	P
273 Penalty yardage 105	T
16 Fumbles	R
9 Fumbles lost 9	M
RUSHING	T
Times Net	N

.552 703 8.1 Plays Gained Ave 58 110 52

PUNTING Opp. totals 8 11 KICKOFF RETURNS

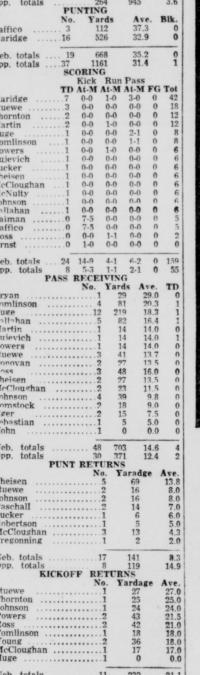
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Hoffa Lawyers Lose Their Bid

yers for teamsters leader the point repeatedly when James R. Hoffa lost their bid selection of the jury begins to derail his \$1 million con- Tuesday. spiracy trial Monday by Hoffa, the nation's most claiming the jury panel is controversial labor leader, is loaded against him.

mony and argument, District trucking enterprise. Such an Judge William E. Miller action would violate the Taftbriskly examined the defense Hartley Act. motion section-by-section and overruled it.

the government system of ob- in Washington denied his taining names of prospective complaint that President Kenjurors provided a reasonable nedy and other government

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accused of using union influ-After two hours of testi- ence to make a fortune in a

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The judge said he felt that front, the U.S. Supreme Court cross-section of the communjury against him.

The grand jury returned an The defense contends the indictment in Orlando, Fla., system favors the manage- charging mail fraud against ment and business class. Hoffa and R. E. McCarthy Defense attorneys made it Jr., a Detroit bank employee.

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Judge Rules Against **Delay In Estes Trial**

Tyler, Tex. (UPI)-Bankrupt D. Cofer of Austin, Tex., financier Billie Sol Estes called for a continuance after must be tried immediately on Dunagan refused to ban news state charges of theft and camera coverage of the swindling, Dist. Judge Otis T. trial. Dunagan ruled Monday. He The publicity, Cofer said, summoned a 150-member jury was an "outrage." panel for trimming Tuesday. | Chief prosecutor, Dist. Atty.

"Outraged" defense attor- R. B. McGowen of Monahans, neys demanded an indefinite Tex., admitted there was a postponement. Estes, they lot of publicity but said the said, has already been con- 3 witnesses admission that victed by the publicity the they were not aware of the case has received.

exact charges proved that Dunagan overruled the mo- a jury cannot reach a detion for continuance after 3 cision until it hears sworn defense witnesses admitted testimony. they did not know what the Dunagan will rule Tuesday exact charges were against on a defense motion to exthe former cotton, grain and amine each juror separately

from the rest of the panel. The witnesses had testified Cofer cited cases in which a they believed it would be dif- conviction had been reversed ficult to obtain an impartial because jurors had heard jury in Tyler. Estes' trial had things discussed during the been postponed twice. empaneling.

Dunagan recessed the court He will also decide which until 9:30 a.m. CST. Selection one of 4 counts against Estes of the jury panel was ex- will be brought to trial. He pected to take as long as a was expected to pick one in-

volving a mortgage deal with week. More than 100 witnesses a Reeves County farmer. were awaiting the start of Estes will enter a formal

testimony.

plea of "innocent" after rul-Chief defense attorney John ings on the preliminary mo-

Southern Vacation New York (P) - Telstar, eler so far and that its orbit which chatters like a magpie and aging have been about from its perch in space, is as expected.

going south for a vacation The satellite's solar cells well-used vocal cords.

tions satellite is sinking to- but radiation damage has ward the southern horizon, been within the anticiapted like the winter sun, and by range. November will be too low for The company said the out-

domestic transmissions for a

But Telstar's inclined orbit, pected zenith in March. The American Telephone & capacity.

Telegraph Co., builder of the satellite, said it has been humming along in fine fashion since its launching from Cape Canaveral Fla., Last July 10.

As of Oct. 16 Telstar had made 900 orbits of the earth and had traveled 34 million miles-roughly one thrrd of the distance to the sun.

A.T.&.T. said that during a recent series of domestic and international tests with business machines the space switchboard transmitted at the rate of 1 1-3 million words a minute. Telstar has also sent live television, radio and news copy in other

The company said it was pleased with the performance of its pioneering space trav-



next month and will rest its have been aged in passes through the Van Allen radia-The American communica- tion belt, A,T.&T. asserted,

effective test transmissions. put of Telstar's solar batter-For that reason, transat- ies has dropped to 82% of its lantic tests will be suspended initial capacity, but this is temporarily for 7 weeks and still considerably above the 50% level at which it will still function satisfactorily.

By July 1964, when the which approaches a parallel company intends to stop of the equator, will bring it transmissions, Telstar's solar back up and it will hit its ex- batteries are expected to have dropped only to 64% of

Telstar Will Take Weeks In

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U.S. SETS HIGH **NUCLEAR TEST**

tions.

Washington (UPI) - The Atomic Energy Commission said Monday a high altitude U.S. nuclear test has been scheduled for this Saturday in the Johnston Island test

"low yield range" device will be detonated at an altitude of "tens of kilometers. the AEC said.

The United States has had two successes in 6 tries at high altitude explosions in its current Pacific series. The previous one was last Saturday (Friday night Honolulu

Gromyko Leaves For East Berlin

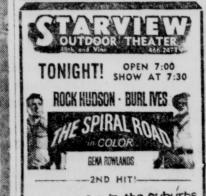
New York (A) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko left by plane for East Berlin Monday amid a developing air of crisis on the international scene.

Gromyko, whose departure from the United Nations was delayed a day, was tight lipped as to the purpose of his visit to East Germany planned to stay.

Berlin is not a usual stop on the flight to Moscow. The cancellation of his flight Sunday night was attributed by port authority police at Idlewild airport to bad weather over the Atlantic. However, that flight was destined for

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "The Pigeon That Took Nebraska: "It Happened In thens," 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15. "It Happened In Hand of Death," 2:30, 5:15, 8:00. State: "Count of Monte Cristo," :00, 5:14, 9:28. "Sayonara," 2:47,

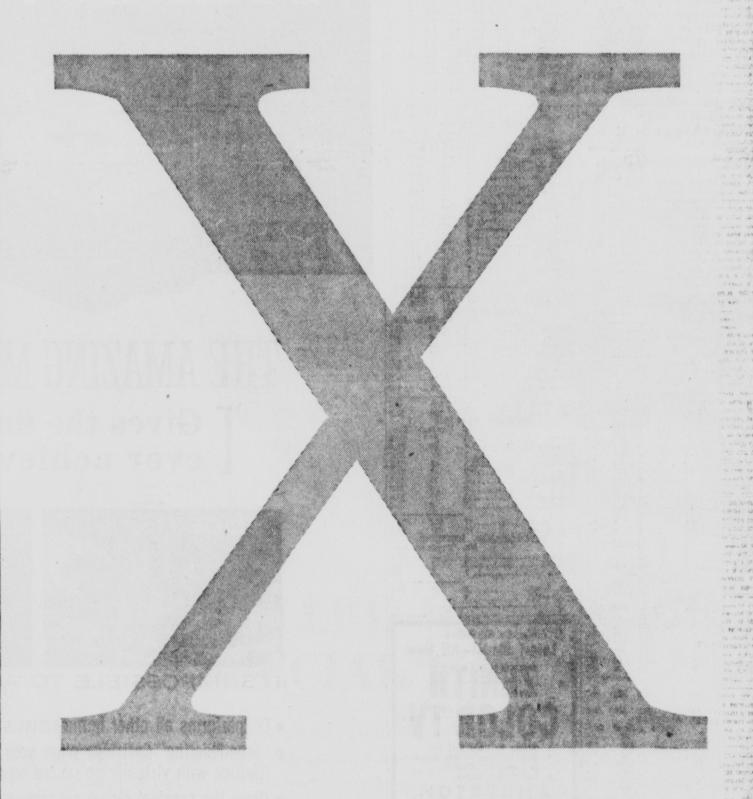
Joyo: "The Second Time Around," 7:15. "Five Weeks In a Varsity: "The Chapman ort," 1:31, 4:07, 6:43, 9:19. 84th & O: Cartoon, 7:30. "The Interns," 7:37. "Wild Westerners, 9:37. Last complete show, 9:00. Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "The Spiral Road," 7:40. "Bachelor In



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NERVOUS Bid Asked Chg. Yield N.Y. STOCK MART DIPS

New York (A) - The stock market fell sharply Monday in the heaviest trading since July as Wall Street reacted nervously to the message of "national urgency" expected from President Kennedy.

An avalanche of selling in the first part of the session put the ticker tape as much as 19 minutes behind transactions as stocks were dumped in sizeable blocks from all important sections of

For a while it looked as if it would be one of the worst sessions since the black days of last May but a recovery movement in the afternoon not only cut losses but brought gains to a number of steels, aerospace issues, rocket stocks and electronics.

These gains were selective, however, and the breadth of the decline was shown by the fact that of 1.323 issues traded, 931 declined and 195 advanced. There were 230 new lows for the year and four new highs, all of the latter preferred stocks.

highs, all of the latter preferred stocks.

The scattering of stocks which advanced, combined with strength in the commodity market, showed that the atmosphere in the Street was that of "war scare." Wall Streets was pervaded with all kinds of rumors.

The "crisis talk" atmosphere was all that a vulnerable market needed to topple it off a trading plateau, the bottom limits of which were represented by about 571 in the Dow Jones industrial average.

The Dow industrials fell 4.69 to 568.60. The Dow Jones industrial average. The Dow industrials fell 4.69 to 568.60. The indicator broke through a "floor" which had held on July 18 and Oct. 1—and the question now was? Where will the market find support next time?

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 1.2 to 212.4, with industrials down 2.3, rails up 3, and utilities off .8—putting the average at its lowest point since June 29, when it stood at 209.5.

An estimated \$1.7 billion was clipped from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Exchange, based on the fall in the AP average.

Volume swelled to 5.69 million shares from Friday's 4.65 million and was the largest since July 10 when 7.12 million shares were traded. Eleven of the 15 most active stocks declined and 4 advanced.

clined and 4 advanced.

The recovery movement seemed to pivot on the steels. Bethlehem reports this Thursday on third quarter results and talk has been that a dividend cut is likely. It advanced \(^{3}_{4}\) to 28\(^{4}_{4}\). U.S. Steel reports Tuesday, Oct. 30. Here, too, the talk has been of a dividend cut.

The reports of military movements in the Caribbean accentuated the "war scare" mood and helped bring late buying into defense-related issues. Douglas Aircraft gained a point, Boeing \(^{4}_{4}\). North American Aviation \(^{9}_{8}\), and Thiokol I.

Prices also declined in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. Volume rose to 1.55 million shares from 1.23 million Friday.

Prices of government bonds also sank

lion Friday.

Prices of government bonds also sank as dealers and other buyers speculated on the possibilities of a new international crisis. There was little trading.

Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds New York (UPI) - Dow-Jones closing New York (UPI) — Dow-Jones closing range of averages:
Stocks: Open High Low Close Net Chg. 30 Inds. 570.19 573.41 563.16 568.60 —4.69 20 Rails 115.61 117.93 114.74 116.87 +0.70 15 Utils 117.32 117.78 115.91 116.58 —1.22 65 Stocks 199.84 201.46 197.59 199.66 —1.80 Transactions in stocks used in averages Monday: Industrials, 573.200: Railroads. 106.600: Utilities, 74.000: Total, 753.800. Bonds: Close Net Chg. 40 Bonds 86.74 +0.06 10 1st Rails 80.71 Unch. 10 2nd Rails 83.85 +0.65 10 Utilities 88.99 +0.17 10 Utils 83.85 +0.65
10 Inds 88.99 +0.17
10 Inds 93.40 +0.03

Dow-Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100): Closed at 143.25, up 1.41.

Alfalfa: No. 1523-24: No. 2, \$21-22; No. 3, \$17-19; sample grade, no demand. Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$23; No. 2, \$21-22; No. 3, \$14-16. Sample grade, \$12-13. Wheat feeds: Bran \$48, shorts \$53. Feeding Tankage: 60% protein \$118; meat scraps 50% protein \$115.50; special bonemeal \$94. Soybean meal: 44% protein new process \$87; 41% protein, old process, \$93.50.
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rated, \$61.
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Linseed Oil Meal: Old process, \$93.50.
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clined to 160.55.
Previous day 160.62, week ago 160.80, month ago 163.86, year ago 165.25.

1962 1961 1960 1950

High 166.84 166.69 170.62 173.08

Low 159.99 160.78 159.76 165.93 (1926 Average equals 100)

State Spends \$15 Million In September

Nebraksa spent \$15,090,120 of regular fund money during September, bringing to \$200,-047,837 the amount disbursed from this source during the current biennium, the State Tax Commissioner, Forrest Johnson, reported Monday. The state still has a balance of \$52,138,363 in regular funds

for the biennium which ends June 30, 1963.

The September spending breakdown: General fund, \$2,897,665; cash, \$1,534,548; federal funds,

\$9,297,310; building fund levy, \$199,780, and special fund levy, \$1,160,816. In addition, \$3,033,018 was

expended from revolving funds, and \$1,258,594 from trust funds during the month. The revolving funds account now has a balance of \$4,273,325 and the trust funds account, \$4,613,185.

NFO Calls Meet To Discuss Lease **ByAirDepartment**

The National Farmers Organization has asked for a closer look at the leasing practices of the State Aeronautics Department concerning the disposition of former

ir bases.
The increased farm interest

1.13-1.18¾.

Oats: 6 cars; nom. up 1; No. 2 white
66½-.75N; No. 3 .64½-.74N. followed announcement of the aeronautics department signing a 10 year lease with the Seabaord Cattle Co. an east-ern based corporation at the

Bruning Air Base. A meeting to review the matter will be held Thursday evening at the Lincoln Hotel Ballroom and all interested citizens are invited to participate, said Orville Lenz of Elmwood, state NFO presi-

Several state departments including tax and aeronautics and a representative of the governor's office will be in- K-1 governor's office will be in-vited to attend, Lenz said.

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NEW YOR	K STOCKS	Butcher Hogs	Tuesday, October 23, 1962	The Lincoln Star 18
AbbotLb	School Chg Sale in 100 Close Chg Chg Close Chg Chg	2 sorted and uniform No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 17.00-17.25; mixed No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 16.50-17.00; sows 270-330 lbs 15.25-15.75; 330-400 lbs 14.75-15.50; 400-600 lbs 14.00-15.00. Cattle: salable 18,500; slaughter 12.000; feeders 6,500; calves 6,500; steers steady to strong; spots 25 higher; choice heifers fully steady to strong, spots 25 higher; other heifers mostly steady; cows fully steady; bulls and vealers generally steady; feeders strong to 50 higher; high choice with few prime 1,150 lbs steers 29,60; high choice 1,150-125 lbs 29,00; most choice 1,000-1,225 lbs 27.75-28.75; good and choice 27.25-28.00; good 24.75-27.25; choice and choice with small end prime 950-1,027 lbs heifers 27.50; choice 26.25-27.25; choice 975 lbs 27.35; good and low choice 23.25-26.25; most utility and commercial cows 14,50-16.25; few commercial 16.50-17.00; canners and cutters 12.50-14.50; s one 14.75-15.00; choice 775 lbs feeder steers 28.00; choice and fancy 600 lbs yearling feeder steers 32.00; choice and fancy 300 lbs steers calves 40.00; choice and fancy 200 lbs mixed steers and heifers 42.50; good and choice steer calves 27.50-38.00; choice and fancy 600 lbs yearling feeder steers 32.00. choice and fancy 300 lbs steers calves 40.00; choice and fancy 300 lbs steers calves 40.00; choice and fancy 300 lbs steers calves 40.00; choice and fancy 300 lbs steers about steady; slaughter lambs 48.50; cull to choice ewes 3.50-6.75; choice and fancy 66 lbs Wyoming feeder lambs 48.50; cull to choice ewes 3.50-6.75; choice and fancy 66 lbs Wyoming feeder lambs 18.75; good and choice 65-70 lbs native feeders 16.00. CHICAGO Hogs: 11.000; butchers 25 to 50 lower; 190-220 lbs. 16.50-17.10; 1-3 220-270 lbs. 16.50-17.10; 1-	ALLEN—Bernard Kelly, 51, of Grand Forks, N.D., died Monday. Roca resident most of his life. World War II veteran. Survivors: mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crabtree of Roca; sisters, Mrs. Paul New of Roca, Mrs. Leo Frost of Carterville, Ill., Mrs. Jacque Weslls of Montley, Minn.; brothers, Lester Kelly of Alcoba, Wyo., Donald of Lincoln, Ernest of Carterville, Ill. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. BRYAN—Burrell F., 71, of 5042 Adams, died Monday. Survivors: son, F. Floyd of Lincoln, Elmer E. of Atchison, Kan.; two grandchildren. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. DEINES—Mrs. Jacob (Barbara), 74, 1242 Claremont, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday. Emmanuel Reformed. W y u k a. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. EDWARDS—Mrs. R. Eugene (Jennie R.), 81, 2420 P, died Monday. Lincoln resident 60 years. Member, of Quinn Chapel. Past president of Missionary board, past president of Missionary board, past president of Stewardess board, No. 1; past matron of Eastern Star, Amarantha Chapter. Survivors: son, Lester E. of Newburgh, N.Y.; daughter, Miss Evelyn, at home; sister, Mrs. Josephine Williams of Hackensack, N.J.; 3 grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Fairview. The Rev. T. W. Green and Amaranthus Chapter, OES. The body will lie in state until 1:30 p.m. Friday at Umberger's. HULSEBUS—Mrs. Gerhard (Florence E.) minister's widow, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday at First Evangelical United Brethren. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Richard Heim. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.	Pallbearers: William Hintz, Emer Cable, Orill Allen, Be Fischer, John Mulder, Lloyd Riggins. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. VANCE—Mrs. Lisetta, 85, 663 Leighton Ave., died Saturda; Services: 2 p.m. Tuesda; Roberts', 1110 P. Wyuka: Reade Lyman Corr. WARNER—Mrs. Carl A. (Gerrude C.), 70, 1347 Saunder, Ave., died Sunday, Survivorshusband; daughter, Mrs. Pea Mecum of Los Angeles. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Roerts', H10 P. Burial: Tothic Cemetery, Davey, Rev. S. Is Biffle Jr. WERNER—Todd Allen, 3-mont old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerlee Werner of 629 So. 32nd, die Sunday Survivors: parent grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vitor Stich of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warner of Cret great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Witor Stich of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warner of Cret great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warner of Cret great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warner of Lawence, Calif. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesda Kunel's Crete. Lincoln Memori Park. OUT OF TOWN DAY—Cillis H., 62, Wymore bu nessman, died Sunday. Native Barneston and lifetime reside of state. Member of Americ Legion, post 25, Veteran WW Survivors; brothers, Charles of Beatrice, William L. of Licoln, Jeff E. of Davenport, I. Roy of Wymore, Ray and Jod., both of Barneston; siste Miss Lulu B. of Wymore, Mr Byron Sallors of Riley, Kalms. Ralph Brooks of McCoand Mrs. Howard Andrews of I. Cruces, N.M. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Barneston Presbyterian. Buril Liberty, Graveside: American I gion. Me morials: Barneston gion.
xdis ex-distribution; so special offering; domestic.		28.75; several loads mostly high choice with few prime 950-1,050 lbs. 28.50; bulk choice 850-1,000 lbs. 27.00-28.25; good 24.50- 26.50; utility and commercial cows 14.50-	228 No. 12th, died Monday. Born at Columbus, O. Nebraska resi-	Presbyterian. FORCADE—Mrs. Julia Robinso
Grain Futures	PRODUCE	16.75; utility and commercial bulls 17.50-20.00. Sheep: 1,200; slaughter lambs steady to	dent 85 years. Member of South-	

Grain Futures Decline After Early Advance

Chicago (A) - Active buying described by brokers as the scare-type sent the grain futures market sharply high-er Monday but much of the er Monday but much of the

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10 Inds. 93.49 + 0.17

10 Inds. 93.40 + 0.03

Dow-Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100): Closed at 143.25, up 1.41.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa: No. 1\$23-24; No. 2, \$21-22; No. 2, \$17.19; sample grade, no demand. Although the market often reacts to international developments toward strained.

relations it usually swings within hore limited ranoges than it did Monday. Shortly before midday, the demand began to fade slightly and prices eased but nearly all commodities finished with gains running to well over two cents, some to

running to well over two cents, some to three cents or more.
Contributing to the support for corn was a report that exporters had sold a million bushels over the weekend to the United Kingdom and Holland. The hedge selling in that pit and in soybeans which had been a bearish influence the past few days was easily absorbed on the runup. Trading in October contracts of soybean oil and soybean meal ended Monday with both in good demand and imparting some of the strength to soybeans. Short interests in the expiring deliveries were caught by the surprising development and had no alternative to buying up their commitments.

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Dealers said trade volume was the heaviest of the year.

Wheat finished \(\frac{1}{2}\)-2\(\frac{1}{4}\) cents a bushel higher, December \(\frac{5}{2}\)-0.7\(\frac{5}{4}\)-\(\frac{3}{4}\): corn \(\frac{25}{6}\)-3\(\frac{3}{4}\)-1 cent higher, December \(\frac{64}{76}\)-\(\frac{3}{4}\)-2 cents; rye \(\frac{24}{3}\)-3\(\frac{4}{4}\) higher, December \(\frac{1}{2}\)-2\(\frac{3}{4}\)-21; soybeans \(\frac{13}{4}\)-3\(\frac{3}{4}\) higher, November \(\frac{2}{3}\)-3\(\frac{3}{4}\)-3\(\frac{4}{4}\).

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat	migi	I LOW	Cluse	Cus
Dec	2.081/2	2.053/4	2.071/2	+ 21/
Mar	2.123/4	2.10	2.111/4	+ 17
Мау	2.111/2	2.087/8		+ 13
July	1.921/4	1.911/4	1.9134	+ 1
Sept	1.95	1.933/8	1.943/4	+ 11/
Corn				
	1 009/	1.051/	1 077/	+ 25
Dec	1.093/4	1.051/4	1.073/4	
Mar		1.08		
May	1.151/2	1.10%	1.123/4	+ 23
July	1.161/2	1.121/2	1.147/8	+ 27/
Sept	1.16	1.12	1.131/2	+ 3
Oats				
Dec	651/4	.64	.647/8	+ 1
Mar		.651/8	.653/4	+ 3
May		.653/4	.661/4	+ 3
July	653/8	.643/8	.65	+ 3 + 3 + 3
Rye				
Dec	1.221/4	1.181/2	1.21	+ 24
Mar		1.191/2	1.111/4	+ 31
May	1.233/4	1.193/4	1.223/4	+ 3
July	1.183/4	1.151/2	1.173/4	+ 3
Soybeans				
Nov.	2.43	2.38	2.393/4	+ 2
Jan		2.41	2.421/4	+ 13
Mar.		2.441/4	2.46	+ 23
May		2.461/4	2.487/8	+ 23
July		2.463/4	2.491/4	+ 31
Aug		2.463/4	2.491/4	+ 31
Aug.	2.46	2.427/8	2.441/2	+ 23
Sept.		2.331/2	2.341/2	+ 13
Sept.	-			
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Rye: Bu., \$,72, Barley: No. 2, \$.86. Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.40. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.17.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.12¼;No. 3 1.08¾ io. 4 1.07¼; sample yellow 89½. Sorghum; No. 2 yellow 1.70.

Corn: 131 cars; unch.-up 444; white 1.20-1.21; No. 3 1.08-1.21N, yellow & mixed 1.1514-1.2634N;

INVESTMENT FUNDS

TIAAT	DI	UI DI	VI FU	VIN 2	
	Mo	nday	Closes		
Stocks	Bid A	sked	Stocks	Bid A	sked
AffilFd	6.78	7.34	S-4	3.39	3.70
AmBus	4.06	4.39	Lazard	12.62	13.50
Atom	3.84	4 20	LifeIne	14 05	15 59
AxeHouA	4.73	5.14	LmSay	13.25	13.25
AxeStk	3.27	3.57	Managed	Fds:	
BostFd	8.56	9.36	Elec	2.03	2.22
BrdStInv	11.53	12.46	MasInv	11.92	13.03
Bullock	11.01	12.07	MsInvGr	6.50	7.10
CanFd	15.54	16.82	MutInv	7.95	8.74
CentShr	11.00	12.02	Nat'l Secu	rity	
ChemFd	8.76	9.53	Bal	10.20	11.15
E H Stk	11.18	12.09	Bond	5.34	5.04
Electron	4.76	5.20	Pfd	6.74	7.38
FunInv	8.03	8.80	Income	5.06	5.53
Gr Sec	8.60	9.40	Stock	6.62	7.23
Avia	5.92	6.50	Gr Ser	6.54	7.15
Cap Grow	4.38	4.81	1 Will St	10.55	11.53
ComSt	10.88	11.92	Putnam	13,35	14.51
GuarMut	18.36	18.36	Scudder	17.20	17.20
Incorplny	5.97	6.52	ComStk	8.46	8.46
Keystone			StStInv	33.12	35.87
		16.50	UniInc		
B-4					
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PRODUCE

20.00.

Sheep: 1,200; slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower; tyo decks choice and prime 102-114 lb. fed western wooled lambs 20.50; choice and prime 85-100 lb. native wooled slaughter lambs 20.00; good and choice 17.00-19.00; cull to good wooled and shorn slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00.

The butcher hog market slipped as much as 50 cents a hundredweight Monday for another large Monday supply of 11.000 head.

Shipper demand was good, however, with considerably more than half the of-CHICAGO EGG FUTURES
 Sales
 Open
 High
 Low
 Close

 . 1165
 32.50
 33.70
 32.50
 33.25

 . 582
 31.90
 32.85
 31.90
 32.45

 . 79
 31.75
 32.40
 31.75
 32.15

 . 26
 33.10
 33.70
 33.10
 33.55

LINCOLN

Eggs: steady; AA large 35-37; A large 27-33, mostly 30; A medium 24-25; A small 15-18; B large 22-25; undergrades 13-16; current receipts 17-22, mostly 21-22; pullet 14-18.

Hoss 10,000; barrows and gilts 10-25 lower; sows weak to 25 lower; No. 1-3 200-240 lbs 16.50-16.75; sows 14.00-15.75.

Turkey: Toms 20-20½, mostly 20; hens 23-23½, mostly 23.

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Roasters 25½-27½; special fed White Rock fryers 18-19½.
Cheese: Single daisies 40-41¼; longhorms 41½-42½; processed loaf 39-40; Swiss Grade A 48-52.

Butter: Steady: 93 score 57½; 92 score 57½; 90 score 56½; 89 score 55½.
Eggs: Irregular; white large extras 36½; mixed large extras 36½; mixed large extras 36; mediums 25; standards 31.

Seaton Says

Institutions

Hoss 10,000; barrows and gilts 10-25 lower; sows weak to 25 lower; No. 1-3 200-240 lbs 16.50-16.75; sows 14.00-15.75.
Cattle 15,000; calves 7,000; steers steady to strong; heifers fully steady; instances 25 higher; cows and bulls steady; calves steady to strong, some 50 higher; high choice 27.00-27.00; 27.09; good 24.50-27. 155; higher; 27.75; average to high choice 27.25-27.50; choice 26.00-27.00; high good and low choice 25.00-25.75; good 22.50-25. 25; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.50; canners and cutters 11.50-14.00; choice including some fancy 380-450 lbs steer calves 37.00-38.00; choice and fancy 360-425 lbs heifer calves 33.25-34.50.

Sheep 5,000; slaughter lambs 25-50 higher; other classes not established; choice including few prime 90-105 1 b s wooled lambs 20.50; good and choice 90-107 lbs 19.50-20.00; good and choice 90-107 lbs 19.50-20.00; good and choice 90-107 lbs 19.50-20.00; good and choice 93 lbs No. 1 pelts 19.00.

Institutions Lack Planning

Omaha (P) — Fred A. Seaton, Republican nominee for governor, said Monday that on his visits to state institutions "I've found that, as far as state government is concerned, there is an almost total lack of advance planning for these institutions."

He made the comment during a visit to the University

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs 8,000; barrows gilts and s o w s stady to 25 lower; No. 1 2 and 3 190-250 lbs 16.75-17.00; mixed No. 1 2 and 3 190-250 lbs 16.50-16.75; sows 14.50-16.00.

Cattle 7,500; calves 300; steers and heiters steady; cows steady to 25 lower; steady; cows steady; cows steady to 25 lower; steady; cows stea

ing a visit to the University of Nebraska College of Medi-

of Nebraska College of Medicine and University hospital, a visit which he termed "an educational visit, not a political one."

"I've been doing this with state institutions wherever I go," he said.

Seaton said many administrators of institutions have plans but the plans "are not given validity by the state government."

"I propose a minimum five-year advance plan for every institution. This would certainly be the case where real estate acquisition and development of physical facildevelopment of physical faciladding that the plans would be developed and he would take them to the people in public forward. ities are concerned," he said,

CHICAGO

No wheat or oats sales.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.13½; No. 4 yellow 1.66%;10%.
Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.44%-46½; No. 4 yellow 2.42%-47¼; No. 3 yellow 2.40¼-41.
Soybean oil: 3%in.
Barley: malting choice 1.23-1.33n; feed 93-1.05n.

KANSAS CITY

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Cattle 5.900; calves 1,000; staughter steers and heifers steady to 25 higher coys and bulls mostly steers and heifers steady to strong; calves opening steady; slaughter steers choice 1,025-1,225 lbs 27.75-29.00; mixed good and choice 1,000-1,150 lbs 27.00-27.25; slaughter heifers choice 850-1,000 lbs 26.25-27.00; 1 load 27.25; cows high cutter and utility bulls 17.00-19.00; choice 325-450 lbs steer feeder calves 30.00-33.50; choice 300-425 lbs heifers calves 30.00-33.50; choice 300-425 l

the programs."

He said the "lack of a blue-print for the future" also applies to the Nebraska Department of Roads.

19.00; choice 325-450 lbs steer feeder calves 30.00-33.50; choice 300-425 lbs helicalves 28.50-32.50; good and choice 550-700 lbs steer yearlings 25.00-28.00.

Sheep 12,500; at auction; ewes uneven, mostly steady; slaughter ewes cull and utility No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 5.00-6.35; utility and a few good 6.50-6.85; slaughter lambs unsold.

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

New laxative acts on colonic muscles...de-constipates overnight.

The muscular wall of your colon con- you its special 3-way overnight relief ains nerves known to medicine as Auerbach's Plexus. In regular people, these nerves tell the colon muscles to propel and expel waste from the body. But tense nerves or emotional upset cin block your normal bowel habits.

(1) COLONAID stimulates you. colonic nerve network, to further re-bulking action helps re-tone tense colon muscles. (3) Colonald moisour colon muscle impulses are no Inger strong enough to eliminate turizes for easy passage without pain saste-which dries and shrinks, fur-COLONAID relieves even chronic 1 ier aggravating the condition.

Relief, doctors say, lies in the nonconstipation overnight; is so gentle it was hospital-proved safe even for irritating, de-constipating principle of a new tablet called COLONAID. Of all expectant mothers. Get COLONAID

Tuesday, October 23, 1962 The Lincoln Star 19 Butcher Hogs

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with considerably more than half the of-ferings sold on those accounts. A few mixed No. 1 and 2 grades weighing 190-220 lbs topped at \$17.35 but other similar offerings went at \$16.75-17.25 and the weights of mixed 1-3 grades at \$16.50-17.10.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs 10,000; barrows and gilts 10-25

MAUPIN-Mrs. Will (Lottie), 87, 228 No. 12th, died Monday. Born at Columbus, O. Nebraska resident 85 years. Member of Southview Christian, Evening Star No. 217, OES. Survivors: sons, Louis B. and Dan W., both of Lincoln, Richard of Omaha, Jack R. of Grand Island; daughters, Mrs. Lorena Lewellyn of Bayard, Mrs. Dorothy Biendorff and Mrs. Margaret Diamond, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Charlotte Kharas of Omaha; sister, Mrs. Hazel Mines of Whittier, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; 21 great - grandchildren; 2 greatgreat-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 Wednesday Southview Christian. Cremation. Memorials: Southview Christian. The Rev. Grover Thompson. Met-calf's, 245 No. 27.

Mulberry, died Sunday. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. Arthur Slaikeu.

POWERS - Mrs. Samuel (Mary) 77, of Lincoln, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Ashland.

SCHLEIGER - Mrs. Alex (Louise), 47, of 835 Rose, died Mon-Lincoln native, worked at Gold & Company 10 years. Member: Welfare Society Auxiliary. Survivors: husband; sons, Robert and Lyle, both of Lincoln, William, USN; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dinges of Lincoln; brothers, Adam, Adolph, Phillip and Pete Dinges, all of Lincoln, Henry of Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Henry Lambert, Mrs. Reinhold Schleiger, Mrs. Orville Grant, Mrs. Forrest Chapin, Mrs. Mollie Fry, Miss Margaret Schleiger, all of Lincoln, Mrs. John Rich of Blair and Marie Duncan of Chicago; 5 grandchildren. Hodg-

SPAHN—Mrs. Harry C. (Katherine), 68, 1220 So. 47th, died Sat-

man-Splain's, 4040 A.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday at Christ Methodist. Wyuka. Memorials: Christ Methodist. The Rev. Nye Bond and OES Chapter 148

Two Women Hurt In Rear-End Crash

A two-car rear-end collision on 16th between K and L resulted in minor injuries VOLLSTEDT-Herman, 63, of Rt. for two Lincoln women Mon-

Lincoln General Hospital officials said Eileen Gerdes, 37, of 312 Witherbee Blvd. and her passenger, Norma Mock, 25, of 5338 Ervin, were treated for whiplashes of the neck and released.

Police said the Gerdes car was stopped, southbound, on 16th for the red light at K when it was struck in the rear by another southbound car driven by Alvin F. Wagner, 35, of 112 So. 17th.

gins. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. VANCE-Mrs. Lisetta, 85, 6630 Leighton Ave., died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roberts', 1110 P. Wyuka. Reader,

Lyman Corr. WARNER-Mrs. Carl A. (Gertrude C.), 70, 1347 Saunders Ave., died Sunday. Survivors: husband; daughter, Mrs. Pearl

Mecum of Los Angeles. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Roberts', 1110 P. Burial: Tothill Cemetery, Davey. Rev. S. K. Biffle Jr.

WERNER-Todd Allen, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Werner of 629 So. 32nd, died Sunday. Survivors: parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stich of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warner of Crete; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Slama of Dorchester, Mrs. Ella Roper of Fairmont and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thielen of Lawr-

ence, Calif. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Kunel's Crete. Lincoln Memorial

OUT OF TOWN

DAY-Cillis H., 62, Wymore businessman, died Sunday. Native of Barneston and lifetime resident of state. Member of American Legion, post 25, Veteran WW II. Survivors; brothers, Charles F. of Beatrice, William L. of Lin-coln, Jeff E. of Davenport, Ia., Roy of Wymore, Ray and John D., both of Barneston; sisters, Miss Lulu B. of Wymore, Mrs. Byron Sailors of Riley, Kan.; Mrs. Ralph Brooks of McCook, and Mrs. Howard Andrews of Las Cruces, N.M.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday at Barneston Presbyterian. Burial: Liberty. Graveside: American Legion. Memorials: Barneston Presbyterian.

FORCADE-Mrs. Julia Robinson, 93, Blair, died Saturday in Blair. Services: private, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. Darrel Berg.

FRANK-George C., 87, York retired farmer, died Saturday. Native and lifetime resident of York community, Survivors: son, Ernest of Cordova; daughter, Mrs. Helen O'Brien of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Schnase and Mrs. Bertha Hild, both of York; 5 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchil-

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Emmanuel Lutheran. York. The Rev. Donald Reed. Burial: Zastrow east of Cordova. Metz',

NEAL-Mrs. Clara A., 79, 1433 HOFFMAN-Mrs. Robert (Edeth), 44, formerly of Ceresco and Lincoln, died Friday at San Jose, Calif. Survivors: husband; son, Andrew Dungan; stepston, William Hoffman at home; step-daughter, Mildred Ann at home; sisters, Mrs. Leona Young of Ithaca, Mrs. Helen Hess of Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Ophia Boydston of Ashland; grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Harris of Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Cedar

Hill. Ceresco.

KING-Dr. Wilford I., 82, Doughlaston, N.Y., died Wednesday. Native of Nebraska. 1905 graduate of University of Nebraska. Professor at New York University for 20 years. Survivors: wife, Jane; sons, Harold J. and Hugh P., both of New York City; daughter, Mrs. Floralie Millsap; 4 grandchildren.

NEEMAN-Fred A., Sr., 65, Palmyra, retired farmer, died Sun-Native and lifetime resident of Palmyra community Member of First Lutheran of Avoca. Survivors: wife, Beatrice; sons, Frederick C. Jr., Marlyn, Herbert, Norman, all of Palmyra, Harlan and Harvey and Donald, all of Lincoln, Marvin of Nebraska City; step daughters, Mrs. Albert Wiebusch of Dunbar, Mrs. Wayne Mitchell of Hornick, Ia., Mrs. Harlis Shortridge and Miss Romona Juilfs, both of Lin-coln; brother, Henry of Syracuse; sister, Miss Sophie of Palmyra; 8

grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday Presbyterian in Palmyra. Burial: Unadilla. Dr. F. W. Nolte. Tonsing-Wemple. Palmyra.

6, died Monday. Member: Zion Lutheran, Emerald. Survivors: wife, Sena; son, Roger of Lincoln, daughters, Lavonne Niewedde of Paramount, Calif., Elda Reinhardt of Garden Grove, Calif., Lana Vollstedt of Lincoln: sister, Mrs. Kathryn Campbell of Seattle. Hodgman-Splain's,

WILLMORE—Mrs. Maude, 90, of Hebron, died Saturday in Geneva. Survivors: brother, J. J. Woodward of Nevada, Mo., step-brother, D. D. Mattix of Clinton, Ill.; 2 grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, He-

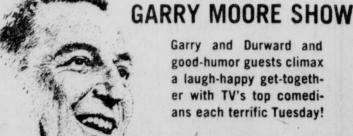
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Tuesday is CBS COMEDY-KLATSCH!

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7:00	Troin Bunges Sunm
7:30	RED SKELTON HOUR
8:30	JACK BENNY PROGRAM
9:00	GARRY MOORE SHOW

CBSon TUESDAY

Children, Auditors Honored By Fund

boosting the 1963 United Fund & Associates

week of report luncheons at that 5 more firms had met the Chamber of Commerce or exceeded their goals. The with 52%, or \$369,801, of their combined \$200,998 donation \$704,434 total goal, said cam- from National Bank of Compaign chairman, Myron Weil. merce, Beatrice Foods, Kings

representatives, Mike Welch, DuTeau Chevrolet, put the 9th grade, Blessed Sacra- unit firms over the half-way ment, and Richard Krautz, mark to their \$360,000 goal. 9th grade, Irving Junior High, The women's division, led reported to Weil that the by Mrs. Gene Christianson, fund drives in their schools added another \$2,133 to bring were almost complete.

Weil also thanked the vol- of their \$14,568 mark. unteer auditors and their re- Advance gifts, under Chairspective companies for the man Harry Seward, reported dent in 1964. time spent auditing each a new total of \$89,610 or 52% day's report. Auditors in of their goal of \$170,000.

tors were honored Monday for their participation in boosting the 1962 United Fund.

appeal to the half-way mark. Glenn Bonacker, chairman Workers began the second of the unit firms, announced Catholic and public schools Fine Foods, KOLN-TV and

their total to \$10,767 or 74%

Business and government Larry L. Bazata, Charles B. Matzhe, National Bank of Commerce; Mrs. Thelma Betcher, Miller & Paine; E. J. Curran. nounced that his division has now reached 43% or \$68,422 of their \$159,866 goal. The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph; Bette Lamel, State Farm Insurance Co.; Carolyn Horst and Lo Rayne Holscher, Baykers Life Legraphs (Lincoln Air Force Base representative, Lt. Col. Harry Carolyn Horst and Lo Rayne Holscher, Bankers Life Insurance Company; Alvina Brads, Western Power & Gas Co.; Delores Kennedy, Woodman Accident; Dorothy Miller and Geraldine Davis, Midwest Life; Leo Logan Cushmans; Mrs. Anna Cronin, YMCA; Beverly Lueble, Gold & \$18,500 goal.



REPORTING . . . Krantz (left) and Welch listened to President Kenwith Mrs. Alvina Brady, volunteer auditor.

SUPREME TRIBUNAL RULES:

Lower Courts May Order Registration Of Negroes

Washington (P) - The Supreme Court agreed Monday that lower courts may order the registration as voters of specific Negroes under the Federal Civil Rights Act.

This rejected an appeal by Alabama and the registrar of total population, were regis- asked him if he had been Macon County from an order tered. by the U.S. District Court in The appeal by Atty. Gen. he had changed his mind and Montgomery, Ala., that 54 Ne- MacDonald Gallion of Ala- left. groes be declared qualified bama contended the 1957 and Glesinger discovered the voters. The U.S. Circuit Court 1960 Civil Rights Act did not loss from the unlocked safe

animous ruling merely cited groes. All the courts could Indians To Be Trained the tribunal's decision in a do, he argued, was order the 1960 Louisiana voting registra- state to refrain from acts of tion case, which was decided discrimination. on the basis of a ruling in a In another ruling, teamster Georgia case that same year. union President James Hoffa

asking the Supreme Court to complaint that President Kenuphold the lower courts, said nedy and other top governit did so because:

Only 10% Registered

in Macon County, Alabama, dicted on mail fraud charges. | K were registered; only about 10% of the Negro citizens, who constituted 83% of the

CARMICHAEL



in New Orleans had approved give federal courts any auth- when he went back in the ority to require the registra- building. Monday's brief unsigned, un- tion of the specific 54 Ne-

The federal government, in was denied a hearing on his ment officials had prejudiced a grand jury in Orlando, Fla., F against them. Hoffa and Rob- J "In 1958, virtually all the ert E. McCarthy Jr., a Dewhite citizens of voting age troit bank employe, were in-

HERE IN LINCOLN

Lincoln High Presents - An all school cast will perform in 'Cheaper by the Dozen" Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln High auditorium.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

For Fresh Stoker or Lump Coal Call Johnson Supply & Coal, Ph. 432-4238.-Adv.

Taxing Topic - Fred Herrington will discuss taxation as it applies to state government at the Gateway Sertoma meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at Skyline.

Plona To Reformatory On False Check Count

Paul A. Plona, no age or address given, was sentenced to an indeterminate term of from one to two years in the Men's Reformatory Monday on a fraudulent check charge. Plona had pleaded guilty



University of Nebraska pro-fessors were told Monday ever been so many Nebraska that the state "can afford" a families represented in the

"Since the Nebraska lay- sity. man wants a better university for his children he will These factors, said Liebers, arrange to afford it." form- can be considered a great trier State Senator Otto Liebers bute to the faculty service Red

"The firmer his (the Ne- And, he went on, they can braska layman) belief in the be "construed as a public quality of the University, the repudiation of predictions greater his investment will that the University is going be," Liebers told a meeting to pot." of the Nebraska chapter of We have great expectations the American Association of for further university per-University Professors.

ELECTED

Curtis Ag School

Committee Meets

meets in November.

be disclosed then.

to the State Department of

Education has been suggested

er, is opposed to this sugges-

tion. Miller said the Curtis

school is a hinderance to

school district reorganization

in its area, and that he would

like to see the community

There have also been pro-

posals to add one year of col-

lege, and possibly two later,

to the curriculum of the

JFK Gives Hand

As A Dapper Man

Takes One Grand

Spalding (A) - While the

owner and employes of the

Glesinger Motor Company

nedy's Cuba speech Monday

night, a well-dressed man

rifled the safe and fled with

Owner Robert Glesinger

said he was sitting in his

car listening to the speech on

the radio. Mechanics were

gathered around a radio in the

Glesinger said he saw a

well-dressed man who ap-

peared to be about 25 years

old leaving the building and

waited on. The man replied

New Delhi (A) - Iraq will

back of the building.

\$1,000 in cash and checks.

take over the school.

David O. Coolidge of Mc-

Cook was named vice pres-The Lincoln business and ident-elect of the Nebraska appreciate quality and that tion of a trend in Nebraska State School Boards Asdairyman said that people thinking, a trend moving tosociation. Under NSSBA polwhen it comes to measuring ward a decision on what we cy, he will become presiquality in the university, lay- want to afford here in Nemen use teaching as a yard- braska," he concluded.

No one has ever said that Gunman Kills we didn't need or want a better University, he continued.
Party Line

'The opposition I did hear, however, is the party line: 'We can't afford it,' 'Lieb-

Drawing an analogy from culture met in closed session the question is not so much what people can, or cannot, recommendations to the full . (it is) what they afford . Legislative Council which want to afford."

"Once customers taste the The recommendations will improvement in quality, they insist on affording it," A proposal to transfer concontinued, comparing his trol of the state-supported dairy business to the Unischool from the University of versity. Nebraska Board of Regents

He cited that never before have Nebraska political candito the committee headed by proclaim their friendship to dates felt so compelled to Sen. Albert Kjar of Lexing- the University.

Nor, he continued, has the However, Dr. Floyd Miller, University received so much ing home after attending a

IZVESTIA IS SILENT

On Sino-India 'War' Moscow (UPI)-The government newspaper Izvestia Monday night ignored the Sino-Indian fighting and

Western diplomats said 4 days of silence made it clearly evident the Kremlin is "on the spot." It was felt in Western diplomatic circles that the

Soviets were giving the impression of turning their backs on their giant communist ally. It was significant, one

Western diplomat said, that the Soviet Union was not making any public comment despite the fact that a member of the communist bloc was hurling charges of aggression at a non-mem-

"The fighting must be becoming painfully embarrassing to the Soviet Union," the diplomat said. "The Russians will have to take a stand soon."

Fraternal Calendar

Lincoln Lodge 19, AF & AM, 1635 Loaster Mason degree, 4 p.m., buffet haster Mason degree. The back of the back 8:15 p.m.
Phi Mu Sigma, Theta Rho Club, 6219
Havelock, 8 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose 175, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, train Indian technicians for the petroleum industry, diplomatic sources said.

8 p.m. Sunrise Temple 32, Pythian Sisters, 47th & Prescott, 8 p.m. Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, CC Club meeting, 2 p.m., 2325 Park Ave.

Gordon Meldrum, Buffalo, Wyoming; Fred Waltemade, Geneva.

Commission. student body of the univer-

2. Tenneco Oil Company #1 Moss, C NE NE Section 12, T. 2 N., R. 31 W., Hitchcock County—Wildcat—c/Rains & Williamson Oil Company (4230 Lansing) 3. Petroleum, Inc. #1 Miles, SE NW (1980' FNL 2140' FWL) Section 19, T. 16 N., R. 52 W., Cheyenne County—Unamed Field—C-Garvey Drilling Company (5600 "J" sand)

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Great Tribute

given in the past.

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want to afford here in Nebraska," he concluded.

Gunman Kills

Retired U.S.

Adm. Joachim

Chicago (P) — A 50-year-old retired N a v y rear admiral resisted an apparent holdup attempt early Monday and was gunned to death in a street near his apartment in the Gold Coast area on the near North Side.

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C'Sterling Drilling Company (3600 Granite)

6. Keith Walker # 2 Haag, C NW SE Section 31, T. 2 N., R. 26 W., Red Willow County-Lebanon Field—c/Burch Drilling Company (3460 Granite)

7. Marathon Oil Company #1 Walker, SE SW (500' FSL, 2127' FWL) Section 17, T. 13 N., R. 50 W., Cheyenne County-West Dimick Field—c/Exeter Drilling Company (5060 "J" sand)

8. Juniper Oil & Mining Company #1 Mocket-Krone-Schartz, C NE SE Section 14, T. 12 N., R. 58W., Kimball County-Wildcat—c/Brinkerhoff Drilling Company (7150 "J" Sand)

9. Burch Drilling Company, Inc. #4 Kilzer "B." C NW NE Section 30, T. 2 N., R. 26 W., Red Willow County-Silver Creek Field Extension—c/Burch Drilling Company (3650 Granite)

10. Apache Corporation #1 Olsen, C NW SW Section 23, T. 19 N., R. 57 W., Banner County-Wildcat—c/Love & Courson Drilling Company #1 Sullivan "B." C NW NE Section 17, T. 8 N., R. 34 W., Hayes County-Wildcat—c/Brinkerhoff Drilling Company #1 Sullivan "B." C NW NE Section 11, T. 8 N., R. 34 W., Hayes County-Black Wood Creek Field—c/Not let (4800 Precambrian)

12. Placid Oil Company #1 Sudman, C

State Education Commission- financial support from out- ballet performance with a woman companion.

Two witnesses said the gunman, a slight youth about 18 or 20 years old, shot Joachim twice when he resisted and then pumped two more bullets into him as he lay on the ground.

Graduated in 1934

Joachim, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in 1934, was awarded the Legion of Merit while serving as communications officer for the fleet security officer of the 7th Fleet in World War II.

During the Korean War, he was given a bronze star combat award for his service as chief executive officer of the battleship New Jersey.

Police said Joachim, who was unmarried, attended the ballet with Mrs. Neva Krohm, also an art dealer, had taken her home in a cab and was walking to his home when he was accosted in the 1300 block of Lake Shore

Joachim was shot in the chest, the right arm and twice in the stomach.

New Band Fraternity Members Announced

Eight new pledges have been announced by the University of Nebraska chapter of Gamma Lambda, a pro-

Gordon Meldrum, Buffalo,

-IN THE RECORD BOOK -

MARRIAGE LICENSES aul Richardson, Lincoln 26 Priscilla Sullivna, Lincoln 25 ohn Lester Woy Jr., Lincoln 25 Ruth Mae Coldiron, Lincoln 40	Note: pleaded City cas Johnson; John Ja
aul R. Thomas Jr., Lincoln24 Carol A. Sweenie, Lincoln19	SPEE
Judith Elanie Howell, Lincoln	OPER WHILE
Shirley Vaverka, Lincoln	ALCOHO ner 27
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Bryan Memorial Hespital

Daughters

ALBRO—Mr. and Mrs. William (Sharon Johnson). 68 68. 7th, Oct. 21.

CLARK—Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Vonne Westerfield). 305 S Oct. 19.

Adv.

Adv. IZ, 4016 E, fined \$65.

ATING A MOTOR VEHICLE.

UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF
OLIC LIQUORS—Richard B. Far7, 3945 So. 47th, pleaded nolo
ere, found guilty, fined \$100,
license revoked 6 months; Larry
graphics 19. Pactrice, pleaded
graphics 19. Pactrice, pleaded

SHULTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Ge o r ge (Georgia Hartman), 621 So. 27th Oct. 19. SVEC—Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Ruth Alix), 1636 Araphaoe, Oct. 21.

Lincoln General Hospital

Daughters

GEORGE—Mr. and Mrs. J a m e s R. (Joyce Rapp), 454 So. 30th, Oct. 22. NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. (Evelyn Oberst), 4410 So. 44th, Oct. 21. TAYLOR—A 3C and Mrs. Gary (Sarah Gilbert), 427 So. 18th, Oct. 20. VETZ—Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Carolyn Ovist), 502 So. 12th, Oct. 19. Sons

BUETHE—Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. (Nancy Ward), Beaver Crossing Oct. 20. STIEGELMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Audrey Johnson), 3145 Starr, Oct. 19. St. Elizabeth Hospital

Daughters

EAST—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Carolyn Condon), 1617 No. 58th, Oct. 20. SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Everett (LaVon Wickenkamp), 725 J, Oct. 21. Sons

GIBBON—Mr. and Mrs. William (Lynne Cataldo), 4313 Lenox, Oct. 20. DISTRICT COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Glocum.

Misdemeanors

ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO 1807 P, pleaded guilty, fined \$25. LIQUY White, Starts, of 1807 P, pleaded guilty, fined \$25. Inthe pleaded guilty, fined \$10. Ct. 26. Carlton R. District Courts (Start) and Graphan of the suspension of Walter J. Sempek's Class C liquor license. The amended order continues the original 10 details and suspension by the date suffers of the suspension of Walter J. Sempek's Class C liquor license. The amended guilty, fined \$10. Ct. 26. Carlton R. District 21. TAYLOR—A3C and Mrs. Edward Carolyn Condon), 3145 Starr, Oct. 19. Sons

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Sept. 26 to issuing a \$20 noaccount check July 22.

New Air Route

Divorces

Damascus, Syria (P)—Syria
and Hungary have agreed to establish a Damascus-Budapest air route for their airlines.

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FIRE CALLS

Monday

6:35 p.m., 14th and W, car fire, car belonging to Marjoric Johnson, Fremont, had short in wiring, originated starter, extended to wiring, damage estimated at less than \$50.

Christman desired the Home Loan Associates of Chicago, Ill. to cease and desist from soliciting sales in Nebraska.

FIRE CALLS

Monday

6:35 p.m., 14th and W,

MUNICIPAL COURT

Each defendant mentioned guilty unless otherwise stated. ses heard by Judge Richard O.; state cases heard by Judge Elmer Scheele.

FONDLING A MINOR—Demming Corbin Sennett, 18, of LAFB, (charged with an Oct. 19 incident involving a 14-year-old Lincoln girl), pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred by Judge Elmer Scheele, defendant committed to jail.

Oil Drilling **Notices Listed**

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of October 15 with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation

The wells (operator, name of well, location and contrac-

4. Love & Miller Drilling Company, Inc. #1 Nielson-Warren, NE NE (550' FNL, 550' FEL) Section 9, T. 14 N., R. 52 W., Cheyenne County—Wildcat—c/Love & Miller Drilling Company, Inc. (5250 "J"

Sterling Drilling Company #2 Springer, C NW SE Section 22, T. 1 N., R. 27 W., Red Willow County—Midway Field — c/Sterling Drilling Company (3600 Gran-

the Gold Coast area on the near North Side.

The victim was Paul Joachim, who became an art dealer after retiring from the Navy in 1954 with a service termination promotion to rear admiral in return for Korean War combat awards he earned as a captain.

He was shot 4 times by a vicious gunman while walking home after attending a ballet performance with a service from the section 11, T. 8 N., R. 34 W., Hayes County—Black Wood Creek Field—c/Not let (4800 Precambrian)
12. Placid Oil Company #1 Sudman, C SW NW Section 25, T. 14 N., R. 35 W., Keith County—Wildcat—c/Jelly Reeves Drilling Company (4550 Precambria)
13. Edward Mike Davis #1 Dunlap, C SW NW Section 15, T. 18 N., R. 51 W., Morrill County—Wildcat—c/Lewmont Drilling Company (5000 "J" Sand).
14. Kimbark Exploration Company and Pan American Petroleum Corporation #1 Marie, SE NE (1839' FNL, 757' FEL) Section 5, T. 16 N., R. 54 W., Kimball County—Wildcat—c/Lewmont Drilling Company (5000 "J" Sand).
15. Amerada Petroleum Corporation #1 (Charles Baker, SW NE Section 18, T. 3, N., R. 33 W., Hitchcock County—Wildcat—c/Jelly Reeves Drilling Company (6000 "J" Sand).
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Journal and Star Want Ads

daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	le s	DAYS							
Wo	Lines	1	1	4	1	7	1	10	
_ 10	2	.80	12	.56	T	3.64	T	4.00	
11-15	3	1.05	13	60	T	5.25	1	5.70	
16-20	4	1.32	14	.64	1	6.44	1	7.20	
21-25	5	1.60	11	5.60	T	8.05	1	9.00	
26-30	6	1.86	116	3.48	1	9.24	1	10 20	
31-35	171	2.10	117	7.28	T	10.29	1	11.90	

within 10 days after the ad expires Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 93% of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Too Late To Classify," column.

Classify, column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT
ADS—Lincoin Journal (Evening)—
Call before 10 a.m. Monday through
Saturday for publication the same
day. Lincoin Star (Morning)—Call
before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following
day. Call before 5 p.m. Saturdays
for Monday morning publication.
Sunday Journal and Star—Call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays
for publication Sunday.

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ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ad on first insertion and report any errors at once. Dial GRover 7-8902.

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors for misclassification only to cancel the first day's charge on that portion of an ad that may be rendered valueless by that error. All ads will be classified properly.

be classified properly.

AD ANSWER: Answers your phone when you can't. To have this service, include your own phone number and the words 'or call Ad Answer GR 7-7873'' in your ad. Dial GRover 7-7873 to receive names and phone numbers taken in your absence.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is a 50c additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add 4 additional words to your Want Ad copy, figure the charges from the above table and add 50c for Blind Box Service Charges.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. TO PLACE ADS:

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Umberger's 466-1971

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Lost and Found Large gray-white Persian cat. Answers to "Bobo." Vicinity South 17.
Lost 3 months. Reward. 423-8031, -25 Lost: Child's small female calico kit ten. Vicinity 68th & Cotner. 434-1978 Roll of pamphlets & booklet for rentor's Council lost North 27th. Reward. HE 5-8447, 633 No 27.

Summer Cottages, Resorts Cabin at South Bend. 125 ft. lake frontage. Swimming, boating, fish-ing. Buy a lot cheaper in fall. Jour-nal-Star Box 210.

Attention—Zimmerman Cleaners new address—3331 "O" Community Savings Stamps.

Ken-Barbie doll clothes. State winner, 1434 Nemaha. GA 3-4419.

Marsh Rest Home, 1820 A. Lady. Bed ambulatory. First floor. 477-1812. 30

McField Cleaning, tailoring, weaving Alterations Pepairing 1026 P HE 2-5441.

Nice clean brick garage for rent. 10th & J. \$5. HE 2-2672.

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Call 488-0145 or bring to shop before

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Wanted: Garage close to 50 & Hunt ington. Call 434-2266 after 7:15pm. 23

Will care for female ambulatory tient in my home. 466-4766.

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2 stall garage for rent, 415 So 25. each. Phone 2469, Dunbar.

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THUR., OCT. 25TH
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ing on to a number of Rocky be elected governor. Mountain states.

chairman of the Young Re- the 3 House seats now held Nadasdy also said he thinks Nadasdy was in Lincoln to by Republicans in Nebraska the Republican Party can day Nadasdy was in Lincoln to meet with state Young Republican leaders before moving on to a number of Rocky.

The said he is also optive someday become the majority party in the United States. He said the election of more be elected governor. The native of Minneapolis

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2,000 Young Republicans in had pleaded guilty Oct. 10 to roles, was to speak Tuesday Nebraska now and predicted a current membership drive would increase this figure to 5.000 in the months to come.

In the preded guilty Oct. 10 to stealing property from the M. W. Anderson Co. April 13.

He had previously been convicted of petit larceny in March 1961.

March 1961 5,000 in the months to come. March, 1961.

War Mothers Plan North Platte Meeting

North Platte (A) - The Nebraska chapter of the American War Mothers will meet to attend.

A board meeting will be held Tuesday night. Election

Mrs. Minnie Hoover of Fre-

mont is current president.

2nd-Offense Larceny Gets Man 2 Years

cans, said there are now 31 Elmer Scheele sentenced Federal Bureau of Investiga-Young Republican clubs in Robert Herrington Monday to tion, also spoke at an evening the state, with ones expected two years in the State Peni-

Herrington, for whom no He estimated there are age or address was listed, speaking on pardons and pa-

Peace Officers **Open Conference**

Sidney (A) - Nebraska pohere Wednesday and Thurs- lice officers opened their 11th

District Judge John Kuns of officers will be Wednes- of Kimball, the opening speaker, discussed probation and the part police can play in connection with it.

Bert M. Keating, Denver district attorney, was the afternoon speaker and Thom-Lancaster District Judge of the Omaha office of the banquet.

> Nebraska Attorney General Clarence A. H. Meyer, also

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